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Cabinet meets today:

Solid majority expected to endorse draft peace treaty

By DAVID LANDAU
Post Diplomatic Correspondent

A solid majority of ministers is expected to support Premier Menahem Begin and the two negotiators, Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Defence Minister Ezer Weizman, when they recommend to the cabinet today that Israel now endorse the draft peace treaty with Egypt as concluded in Washington three weeks ago.

The recommendation, which was shaped over the weekend by Dayan, entails a rejection of the Egyptian "linkage" demands put forward since the draft treaty was concluded.

Only Minister Without Portfolio Haim Landau is likely to submit an alternative, tougher proposal — and this is not expected to win much support.

The position of the three National Religious Party ministers was uncertain last night, following their faction's decision to demand a reversal of an earlier Israeli commitment to begin negotiating the West Bank-Gaza autonomy with Egypt within 30 days of the signing of the treaty. Observers said the NRP men might abstain, but were unlikely to vote en bloc against the Begin-Dayan-Weizman recommendation. (See NRP page two)

The expected cabinet decision will mean, in essence, a withdrawal of the cabinet's earlier reservations over part of the preamble to the draft treaty, and over a clause in the draft dealing with the future status of Gaza.

Dayan, who headed the negotiating team in Washington, made it clear at Sunday's cabinet meeting that he felt the amendments which the cabinet had wanted to insert in the preamble and the Gaza clause were not attainable. He noted, too, that the delegation's legal aides, Aharon Barak and Meir Rosenne, had submitted opinions to the effect that the linkage language in the preamble did not imply a legal tie between the treaty and the implementation of the autonomy in the West Bank and Gaza.

Similarly, Attorney-General Yitzhak Zamir was satisfied that the language in the draft concerning Gaza did not prejudice Israel's residual claim to the area or implicitly endorse any other claim.

Israel expects that, in return for the cabinet's climb down from its previous reservations, Egypt will be induced to drop its demand for a specific timetable, in a letter attached to the treaty, to govern the implementation of the autonomy.

In addition, Egypt will be asked

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Mass suicide by religious sect in Guyana

400 swallow poison brew

GEORGETOWN, Guyana. — Nearly 400 bodies — men, women and children who reportedly lined up for doses of poison brewed in a tub — have been found at the jungle camp of a California sect whose members on Saturday ambushed and killed five Americans, including California Congressman Leo Ryan, Guyana's Information Minister said yesterday.

Shirley Field-Ridley said the whereabouts of the remaining 500 to 700 Americans at the camp was not known, but they apparently fled into the surrounding jungle, in the northwest corner of this South American nation.

Well-known American lawyer Mark Lane, who was at the People's Temple Camp just before the mass deaths occurred, told the Associated Press here yesterday that suicide was discussed at a community meeting, and he was later informed by two sect members that "we are all going to die now."

"They were smiling...they looked genuinely happy," Lane said.

It was not clear whether the mass deaths occurred at about the same time or some time after the Saturday ambush of Ryan and his group, which had gone to the camp to investigate reports of alleged large-scale abuse of sect members.

The "San Francisco Chronicle" yesterday reported that Rev. Jim Jones acknowledged that there was violence in his peaceful colony in an interview conducted before Saturday night's ambush.

The 46-year-old founder of the People's Temple said that members used guns and rifles and were beaten to maintain discipline.

He was depressed and talked about suicide in an hour-long interview with "Chronicle" reporter Ron Javers on Friday, a day before Javers was wounded in the ambush.

"I gave all I had to this programme," Jones told Javers. "But obviously there is a conspiracy against me." At another point in the interview he said, "Somebody has shot at me."

On November 6 Lane wrote to representative Ryan a warning of "dire consequences" if the U.S. government continued to harass the People's Temple.

Ryan's administrative assistant in Washington, Joe Holsinger, said he and Ryan both thought that Lane — famed for his conspiracy theories and defence of James Earl Ray in the Martin Luther King killing — was just using "typical attorney jargon" and they did not take the threat seriously.

Ryan got the letter after he wrote Jones "a very civil and very friendly letter" saying he had heard pros and cons about the group and would visit Guyana to see for himself what prompted rumours that adherents were being held against their will.

In return, Holsinger said, Ryan

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Arrow shows position of Guyana in South America.

Linkage, Jerusalem demands repeated

Sadat willing to meet Begin for more talks

PARIS. — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said in a television interview broadcast here yesterday night that he is willing to meet again with Premier Menahem Begin "anywhere but" Jerusalem to try to resolve the remaining "10 per cent" of problems over a peace treaty.

Sadat also said he would not sign a peace treaty with Israel unless it is linked to a specific date for the start of Palestinian self-rule in the West Bank and Gaza.

He said he wanted self-rule to begin with the completion of the first stage of Israeli withdrawal from Sinai, not more than six to nine months after the signing of a peace treaty.

Sadat was speaking in an interview pre-recorded in Cairo by French Television.

"Egypt wants the peace treaty to be linked to a specific date for the beginning of Palestinian self-rule," Sadat said.

"If the treaty fails to include this linkage it would then be a separate Egyptian-Israeli treaty which I will never be ready to sign," he added.

Sadat said U.S. President Jimmy Carter had satisfied him on another key issue, the status of Jerusalem.

"I have received a letter from President Carter which satisfied me... all modifications which affected Jerusalem's Old City are illegal and I agree with this," Sadat said during the hour-long interview.

"But we are going to show our goodwill. I am thinking of the Wailing Wall which can be administered by them. But the Old City with our holy sites... must be under the sovereignty of the Arab and Moslem world," Sadat insisted.

"The city must not be divided and we will propose a municipal council with an equal number of Arabs and Israelis," Sadat said.

He said that France, and not the U.S., will be Egypt's main supplier of weaponry. He did not elaborate on this point, but he said he hopes that France and the rest of the West European powers will "play a leading role now that the peace process appears to require a definite role by Europe."

Meanwhile, Egyptian Vice-President Hosni Mubarak charged yesterday that Israel was reneging on earlier promises by rejecting linkage between withdrawal from the Sinai and the establishment of Arab autonomy in the West Bank and Gaza.

Speaking to reporters on his return from Washington where he met with Carter last week to clarify the Egyptian demand for linkage, Mubarak refused to say whether he succeeded in breaking the current deadlock.

Mubarak said he would report to Sadat immediately on the results of his mission even before the two sit down together with aides, probably today, to assess the entire situation.

Begin: sign treaty in J'lem, Cairo

TEL AVIV (Itim). — Prime Minister Menahem Begin, responding to a point in Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's interview on French television yesterday, said that signing of a peace treaty between Israel and Egypt should take place in both Jerusalem and Cairo.

Sadat suggested in his interview that the ceremony take place on Mount Sinai.

Both leaders said U.S. President Jimmy Carter should be at the signing, with Sadat saying Pope John Paul II should be invited as well.

Begin, replying to Sadat's remarks, which included the opinion that a peace treaty was "90 per cent" finished, said: "I first of all want to express my happiness on his expressed opinion that it will soon be possible to sign a peace treaty between Israel and Egypt. That is also my hope. As to the place of the signing, I renew my suggestion to President Sadat: Let us sign the peace treaty in Jerusalem and Cairo according to law and justice.

"I am ready to go to Cairo to sign the Hebrew version of the treaty. President Sadat will come to Jerusalem to sign the Arabic version of the treaty. Both of us will invite, as is right and just, President Carter, to sign, as witness; and he will sign the English version in both places."

Post offices may close down today

By AARON SITTNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

All post offices throughout the country could shut down at 2.30 this afternoon if new threatened sanctions are executed.

Rabbenu Levi, secretary of the National Postal Workers Staff Committee, told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that the move would be the postal employee's way of protesting against the Civil Service Commission's rejection of two of their demands — that no wages be deducted for the days not worked during last month's postal strike and that postal workers receive the same one-time bonus (the equivalent of 60 per cent of a month's pay) other government workers are to receive.

Such a bonus was approved yesterday for all public service workers — to bring their benefits in line with the nine-month seven per cent bonus given to the Postal Service workers as part of the strike settlement.

Levi claims the postal employees should get the bonus twice. The first payment, he explains, was the result of a favourable arbitration ruling. Now that all public sector employees are to receive such a compensatory bonus, the postal workers are entitled to it too, he argues.

UN raps Israel, Christian militias

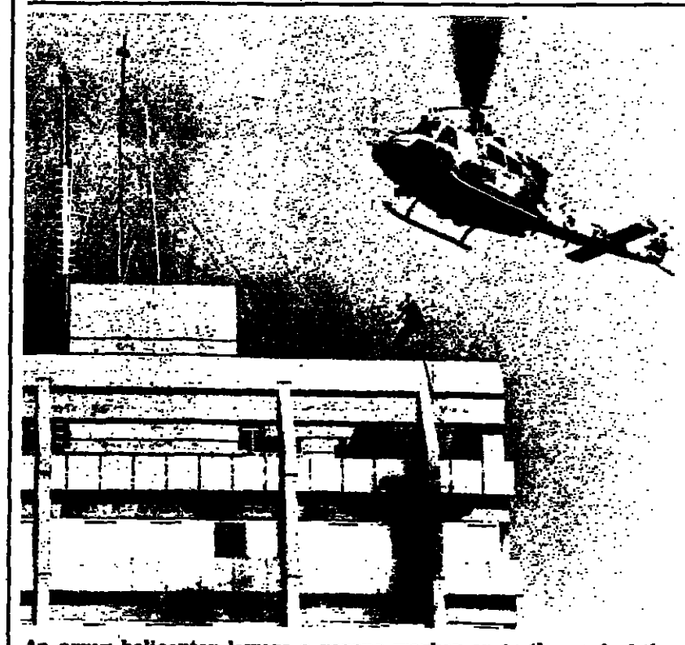
UNITED NATIONS (UPI). — UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim yesterday blamed Lebanese Christian forces, aided by Israel, for preventing a 6,000-man UN force from restoring a durable peace in southern Lebanon.

In an interim report to the UN Security Council, Waldheim said that "little progress has been achieved" and warned that continued harassment of civilians by the Lebanese Christians "may well lead to an escalation of conflict."

The Jerusalem Post reporter in Metulla adds:

Lebanese Army Major Sa'ad Haddad said yesterday that the UN's criticism of South Lebanese militias was unjustified. He blamed Palestinian pressure and antipathy between the militias and the UNIFIL headquarters.

Haddad charged that in the areas where the IDF had turned control over to the UN in Southern Lebanon, "chaos is ruling, with no one knowing who is in control."



An army helicopter lowers a rescue worker on to the roof of the Hadar Dafna building in Tel Aviv during the fire there yesterday morning. (IPPA)

Crowds impede rescue work at TA office block blaze

BY ARTHUR KEMELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Scores of firemen, police and Magen David Adom personnel were impeded by large crowds of curious bystanders as they rushed to deal with a blaze in the 13-storey Hadar-Dafna office building here yesterday morning.

Twenty people suffered from varying degrees of smoke inhalation during the course of the blaze. All of them were treated at nearby Ichilov Hospital and most of them had already been released last night.

The fire is believed to have been caused by a short-circuit in the building's wiring system. Police have firmly denied that it was the work of terrorists.

Interior Minister Yosef Burg has appointed a commission of enquiry to investigate the cause of the blaze, the standard of the safety precautions and the performance of fire and rescue services.

The blaze broke out at about 10 a.m. when office workers smelled smoke. Police and firemen were on the scene within a short time and began evacuating workers, mainly via emergency stairs or footbridges leading to the other wing of the building, which remained unaffected by the blaze.

Police Chief Moshe Tlomkin criticized curiosity seekers who came to see the fire. He said that they interfered with the work of police and firemen. At one stage a fistfight broke out between bystanders and border policemen.

Most people in the building were evacuated — in an orderly and panic-free manner, police said — in a short time, but about 30 office workers remained stranded near their office windows or on the roof. They were apparently unable to use the emergency stairs because they are located near the electrical wiring duct, where smoke was particularly dense.

As firefighters were unable to employ their hydraulic "basket" to rescue people from the top three floors, because vehicles were blocking the street, they inflated a huge yellow balloon mattress alongside the building in case anyone thought of jumping. No one did.

When the "basket" failed to reach the upper floors — although it was

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Cabinet approves wage framework

By AARON SITTNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Hopes for labour peace in the 330,000-strong public sector — which includes the Civil Service — rose yesterday following Cabinet approval of the "two-tiered" framework wage increase understanding reached on November 1 by Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich and Histadrut Secretary-General Yeroham Meshel.

Only one Cabinet member voted against approval, Minister of Energy Yitzhak Modai. David Levy, minister of immigrant absorption, abstained.

The Histadrut Central Committee ratified the pact on Sunday, with Meshel predicting that the way would now be paved for the signing of work agreements between the various groups of workers within the public sector and their employers.

Among the unions already on record as backing the government-Histadrut framework agreement are the nurses', technicians', and civil servants' unions. Other unions are also expected to agree, although a few professionals' groups have already voiced their reservations about the wage increase formula.

The framework agreement provides for a basic across-the-board wage increase of 15 per cent beginning next April. In addition, a "piggyback" pay raise will be granted to each branch within the public sector, based on negotiations. A one-time parity bonus, equal to 60 per cent of one month's pay, will also be paid to give all public sector employees the same nine-month, seven per cent bonus granted last month to postal service workers.

Ehrlich asserted last night that the Government-Histadrut pact "is absolutely final...and unions would be unwise to expect any more." If pressure is applied for still higher raises, he warned, the purchasing power of the Israel pound would erode at a pace even faster than at present.

Explaining his vote against ratification of the government-Histadrut agreement Modai said: "Besides my doubts about the budget's ability to bear the cost, I sincerely believe such a pact solves no problems, neither economic nor social."

He explained that with the basic 15 per cent increase fixed and distributed to all public sector employees, "the traditional wage gaps and concomitant social inequities will remain."

"What is more," he added, "the fact that some worker groups have already rejected the formula is a harbinger of its weak chances of survival."

Levy explained that his abstention was "an act of protest...since I suggested a similar formula months ago — one which would have averted all the labour unrest we have been experiencing."

Doubting that labour peace is now possible, Levy urged restoration of the full, rather than 70 per cent, cost-of-living increment for persons earning less that IL6,500 monthly, and higher tax rates for persons earning more than IL15,000 per month.

"The government, I'm afraid, has lost its credibility," Levy said. "This pact will neither prevent strikes nor compensate public sector workers for the skyrocketing prices."

In addition to approving the public sector wage arrangement, the cabinet yesterday also discussed the ongoing secondary school teachers strike, and the threatened strike by primary school teachers. The ministers authorized Education Minister Zevulun Hammer and Civil Service Commissioner Avraham Friedman to continue negotiations with the teachers.

A discussion on doctors' pay demands, scheduled for yesterday's Cabinet meeting, was postponed until a future date because of a lack of time.

Peace process problems pose no security threat—Weizman

By ASHER WALLFISH
Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Defence Minister Ezer Weizman yesterday told the Knesset foreign affairs and defence committee that Israel need not fear its security will be jeopardized for a long time if obstacles crop up in the peace process with Egypt.

"We shall be holding on to the crucial part of Sinai with its air fields, its settlements, its highways, and Sharm e-Sheikh for 27 months after our withdrawal to the El Arish-Ras Muhammad line," Weizman said. He explained the military clauses of the agreement in detail.

Weizman said that once Israel approves the draft of the peace agreement, minus the later changes proposed, Egypt will be put on the spot. He said he is sure Egypt will finally withdraw the changes it has demanded over the past few weeks.

The minister said he totally opposes a timetable for implementation of West Bank autonomy. This process must develop in a natural manner on its own, he said.

While stressing his hopes that the timetable issue, and the Egyptian demands about a presence in the Gaza Strip, would not remain obstacles for much longer, Weizman emphasized that the realities of peace would always count more than the wording of any text.

Peace prize site changed for security reasons

OSLO (AP). — The Norwegian Nobel Committee decided yesterday that it will award the 1978 Nobel Peace Prize on December 10 at Oslo's medieval Akershus Castle.

Since 1947 all Peace Prize awarding ceremonies were held in the old University "Aula" concert hall, but the committee has decided to change the site for security reasons. This year's award goes jointly to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israel Prime Minister Menahem Begin. Both Sadat and Begin have announced they will come to Oslo and accept the $165,000 prize.

Bus blast suspects held

By DAVID RICHARDSON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Police are questioning a suspect in the terrorist bombing of an Egged bus on Sunday afternoon. The blast, which left four dead and 40 wounded, occurred near Mitzpe Yericho on the Jerusalem-Jericho road.

Police and troops yesterday conducted widespread searches of the surrounding area. Roadblocks were erected all over the Jordan valley area following reports that someone was seen fleeing from the blast scene in a car with a West Bank registration. This lent some credibility to the suggestion that the bomb was thrown at the bus just as it pulled away from the Mitzpe Yericho bus stop.

However, the police laboratory confirmed the initial impression of the sapper who examined the bus after the blast. He said that the bomb was placed in the bus inside a travel bag. The bomb, consisting of less than a kilo of explosive was not "wrapped" in any fragmentation material and there was very little shrapnel. No timing device has yet been found.

The names of the four people killed in the blast were released yesterday. They are:

Shmaryahu Nehmad, 22, of Tel Aviv who was on reserve duty at the time he was killed;

Yitzhak Grobard, 64, of Kibbutz Ein Hahoresh. He leaves a wife, two sons, a daughter and grandchildren;

Charles Bilogora, 18, of Belgium who was a volunteer on Kibbutz Ein Hahoresh and a relation of Yitzhak Grobard.

Arye Ben-Tovim, 26 of Mitzpe Shalem.

Eight people are still being treated for injuries in three hospitals in Jerusalem. Their condition has been described as "medium to mild."

The police have asked passengers who left their possessions behind on the bus to contact Ezra Kalig at the Bethlehem police station.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Hodding Carter III said that the U.S. deplores the terrorist act and said such violence has no justification.

"We condemn those who perpetrated these attacks and extend our sympathy to the victims and their families," he said.

2nd round of local elections today

The second round of the local elections will take place in 81 local and regional councils today. Polling will commence at 12 noon and will end at 11 p.m., and will involve 337,663 voters who will vote for 62 candidates. There will be 519 polling booths. The interior ministry will run an election information centre in Jerusalem, Tel. 02-60151.

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Turkish navy foils Bosphorus hijack

ISTANBUL (Reuter). — Some 200 left-wing militants seized a Bosphorus passenger ferry yesterday and held it for about one hour until it was challenged by Turkish naval vessels and escorted to the city's main boat station.

Police initially reported that the militants intended to stage a protest demonstration against the presence of two Soviet warships visiting Istanbul. The warships meanwhile left for the Black Sea yesterday.

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BRUSSELS	9	48	15	59	Sunny
BUENOS AIRES	17	63	24	75	Cloudy
CHICAGO	-2	28	4	39	Snow
COPENHAGEN	8	46	12	54	Cloudy
FRANKFURT	0	32	8	46	Cloudy
GENEVA	1	34	10	50	Fog
HELSINKI	-3	27	1	34	Cloudy
HONG KONG	18	64	22	72	Cloudy
JOHANNESBURG	12	54	25	77	Sunny
LISBON	9	48	17	63	Sunny
LONDON	5	41	15	54	Sunny
MADRID	9	33	13	56	Sunny
MONTREAL	-10	14	-6	21	Sunny
NEW YORK	6	43	13	55	Clear
OSLO	-1	30	10	50	Clear
PARIS	6	43	12	54	Cloudy
RIO DE JANEIRO	23	72	39	102	Sunny
SAO PAULO	20	68	31	87	Sunny
STOCKHOLM	4	39	7	45	Cloudy
TOKYO	11	52	17	63	Clear
TORONTO	3	38	7	45	Cloudy
VANCOUVER	-1	30	6	41	Cloudy
VIENNA	-1	30	0	32	Cloudy
ZURICH	-6	20	10	50	Sunny

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Fair to partly cloudy.

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Nahariya	30	6—22	22
Safad	29	8—14	15
Haifa Port	21	14—21	22
Tiberias	—	9—23	24
Nazareth	18	10—19	20
Afula	13	—22	23
Shomron	21	10—17	18
Tel Aviv	24	11—23	23
B-G Airport	25	7—23	24
Jericho	31	7—26	26
Gaza	42	11—21	22
Beersheba	16	10—22	23
Eilat	18	12—24	25
Tiran Straits	33	16—24	25

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Knesset Speaker Yitzhak Shamir was visited yesterday by a delegation of Freemasons who are here for a convention. The Governor of Arizona, Bruce Babbitt, and a French group of the World Zionist Congress also visited the speaker.

The Jerusalem region of the Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel (AACI) will hold its fifth annual scholarship awards ceremony tomorrow, at 8.00 p.m. at the International Cultural Centre for Youth, 12 Rehov Emek Refaim.

Ya'acov Levinson, the chairman of the board of directors of Bank Hapoalim, on Saturday gave a dinner in honour of Diether Hoffmann, chairman of the board of management of the Bank fuer Gemeinwirtschaft — the German Trade Union Bank — at the Tel Aviv Hilton. Among the guests were the Secretary-General of the Histadrut, Yeroham Meshel, the German Ambassador, Klaus Schuet and the treasurer of the Jewish Agency, Akiva Lewinsky.

ARRIVALS

Leon Ilutovitch, executive vice-chairman of the Zionist Organization of America, from New York yesterday to consult on ZOA affairs in Israel.

Negev to be IDF's main training ground

Post Military Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — Following the withdrawal of its forces from Sinai, the IDF will turn the Negev into Israel's main training ground, going as far as transferring military units from Galilee and the Coastal Plain to the area south of Beersheba.

Military sources noted yesterday that existing training areas within the "Green Line" occupy territory considered suitable for civilian settlements and will thus have to be cleared of military installations. The southern triangle of Keren Shalom-Revivim-Nitzana is a prime example of a current military-used area to be devoted to civilian purposes.

Mitzpe Ramon is expected to become a civilian centre that will serve military units in the area. The IDF might also opt for the construction of bases including family housing.

Arms plant shut

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Soltam munitions plant management shut down operations yesterday in reaction to the production workers' strike, now in its 12th day. None of the 2,300 employees has yet received a discharge notice.

Goncourt Prize

PARIS (AP). — Patrick Modiano, who co-scripted the film "Lacombe Lucien" with Louis Malle, was awarded France's most prestigious literary prize, the "Goncourt," yesterday for his novel "Rue des Boutiques Obscures" (street of dark shops).

It is the seventh novel Modiano, 33, has published in the past 10 years. The Jewish novelist's "Les Boulevards de Ceinture" won the Academie Francaise's Grand Prix for novels in 1972.

Histadrut to sponsor consumer strike

Jerusalem Post Staff

TEL AVIV. — The Histadrut Consumers' Authority yesterday urged the public to boycott all shops next Wednesday, November 29.

The strike aims to force price reductions by merchants and is also directed against the government for condoning high profits on essential commodities, Nuzhat Katzav, the authority chairman, told *The Jerusalem Post* last night.

Members of Hanoar Haoved Ve'halomed youth movement are expected to patrol the streets advising buyers of the strike.

The association is also planning a prolonged strike against buying specific commodities. Next Wednesday it will announce those food products to be boycotted.

A two-week strike against buying children's shoes, which are often marked up by 40 per cent, is also due to begin then. Children's shoes cost as much as IL600. Katzav said the high prices play havoc with the budgets of large, poor families.

A poll conducted by the Israel Consumers Council (the roof organization of all the consumer groups) and published yesterday by *The Post* showed that 90 per cent of those asked were in favour of a consumers strike, but the poll showed consumers preferred a selected boycott and not a general strike.

Today the ICC called consumer groups to a meeting to discuss when to go on strike.

Ehrlich: No aid, no peace

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich has warned the U.S. administration that without U.S. aid Israel won't be able to withdraw from the Sinai and without a Sinai withdrawal there will be no peace treaty with Egypt.

In a meeting with the Knesset Finance Committee, Ehrlich revealed that during his U.S. tour he told U.S. officials that the aid was necessary for a peace settlement, but he added that his statement was not an ultimatum.

Ehrlich told the committee that he asked the U.S. for a "regular" 1980 aid budget of $2.3b., of which $800m. was civilian, and another $3.37b. loan to aid in the move from the Sinai into the Negev. He told the committee that Israel asked for the $3.37b. as a 30-year loan with a two per cent interest rate.

Ehrlich said that Prime Minister Menahem Begin's controversial loan request from the U.S. was a reaffirmation of a grant formalized in the Camp David agreements to pay for the rebuilding of two Israeli air fields in the Negev.

But when pressed by committee members Ehrlich said he could not explain a Begin television appearance in which the prime minister said Israel wanted no grants from the U.S. so as not to appear as beggars.

Ehrlich said that it took White House intervention three days before the end of his tour before talks could begin on aid with U.S. budget officials, and that working groups were set up in Israel and the U.S., which are due to be activated in a few weeks.

Ehrlich said that during his stay in the U.S. agreements were reached cutting customs duties on more Israeli products and that a bilateral committee, headed by the finance ministers of both countries, was established to invest in energy research.

MK Yigal Cohen, Likud, said the peace treaty with Egypt should be linked to an agreement with the U.S. guaranteeing aid to Israel, otherwise, Cohen said, America could use future aid as a fulcrum to pressure Israel in such issues as the West Bank autonomy.

Another Likud MK, Avraham Sharir told Ehrlich and the committee that Israel should ask the U.S. to dust off plans to build the two nuclear power plants for the desalination of water that former President Richard Nixon promised Israel and Egypt during his 1974 tour of the region.

In response to his critics Ehrlich noted that of the $5b. the U.S. budgets for foreign aid, $2b. goes to Israel.

"Here in Israel there are those who think we are doing the Americans a favour. In America they think they are doing us a favour," Ehrlich said, adding that while in the U.S. he was asked by administration officials when Israel would no longer ask for American aid.

NRP objects to early start of negotiations on autonomy

By ASHER WALLFISH
Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The National Religious Party faction said yesterday it objects to Israel committing itself to the start of negotiations on West Bank autonomy one month after the Sinai agreement with Egypt is ratified.

In a second hard-line decision yesterday, the NRP objected to Israel discussing the autonomy plan solely with Egypt. NRP chairman Yehuda Ben-Meir explained that at Camp David it was planned to have Jordan as well as Egypt in on the autonomy negotiations.

"Jordan is the natural partner for all talks about Judea and Samaria, and about our eastern border," he said.

The objections were approved by a vote of seven to three, in line with a draft proposed by Education Minister Zevulun Hammer. The faction also decided to back acceptance of the Blair House peace draft, provided the Egyptian demands for a timetable and a presence in Gaza were withdrawn.

Interior Minister Yosef Burg voted against the Hammer draft, but Religious Affairs Minister Aharon Abuhatzeira was one of the seven ayes. Faction members said they believe the decision obligates the ministers at today's cabinet vote, but there are no legal or constitutional grounds for this assumption.

The meeting was declared closed, and maps and documents relating to the Blair House talks were presented. The documents until now had only been shown to cabinet members, and their presentation ostensibly had the special permission of Premier Menahem Begin.

Yesterday however, coalition chairman Haim Corfu complained to *The Jerusalem Post* that it is difficult to explain government policy while the maps and documents are still a state secret. He said he hopes they will be available to the Likud after today's cabinet session.

Teachers predicted to sign wage pact

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Education Ministry last night predicted that the Histadrut Teachers would sign a wage agreement with the government today, everting the strike threatened for tomorrow. However, due to a communications breakdown, by 10 p.m. last night representatives of the teachers union had still not been notified of the meeting scheduled this morning with Education Minister Zevulun Hammer.

A cabinet decision yesterday, empowering Hammer to offer the Histadrut teachers yet another 13 per cent wage increase, bringing the total offer to 34.3 per cent, opened the way for a resumption of the stymied negotiations. Both sides agreed last night that what remains to be worked out today relates to fringe benefits, and not to wages.

The Secondary School Teachers Association, which began striking nine days ago, is not expected to accept the agreement.

Basketball

Last night's national league basketball results:

Maccabi Tel Aviv 79, Hapoel Ramat Gan 69; Hapoel Holon 73, Hapoel Afula 59; Hapoel Gan Shmuel 82, Elitzur Tel Aviv 73; Hapoel Tel Aviv 102, Maccabi South Tel Aviv 97.

Borg in Israel for 35,000 match

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Swedish tennis star Bjorn Borg arrived in Israel last night to take on American Vitas Gerulaitis tonight at the Yad Eliahu sports palace here in their $35,000 challenge match. The best-of-three contest will begin at 8 p.m.

The match, sponsored by Elite, will be broadcast on Israel radio's second programme from 8.30.

Bomedienne treated for kidney ailment

ALGIERS (Reuter). — President Houari Boumedienne is having treatment with a kidney machine, according to reliable sources here.

The president, 51, was officially reported on Saturday to be in medical care after treatment in Moscow.

Radio news to be reorganized

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israel Radio's news department will be reorganized to integrate field reports and features into the hourly newscasts, the Broadcasting Authority board of directors decided yesterday. The re-structuring, which ended nearly a year of negotiations with the journalists, will mean higher salaries for a number of staffers.

The board, approving a proposal by director-general Yitzhak Livni, decided to unify the news and current events sections into one department to increase efficiency and coordination. A news director will head the department, assisted by a reporters' coordinator and an editorial secretary.

The proposal must still be approved by Education and Culture Minister, Zevulun Hammer.

The Authority board supported TV director Arnon Zuckerman for removing producer Hanina Amotz from the thrice-weekly interview programme, "Behind the Headlines." Zukerman told the board that Amotz was guilty of insubordination because he had scheduled the appearance of a Knesset member on last Thursday's programme, against his orders.

Amotz will be moved to another yet undecided programme. An official said that it was "impossible" to fire anyone from the Broadcasting Authority even if he was guilty of insubordination.

Rule eggs thrown at Begin violated Halacha

Jerusalem Sephardi Chief Rabbi Shalom Mashash ruled yesterday that the peace treaty opponents who threw eggs at Prime Minister Menahem Begin violated the Halachic injunction against wasting food.

The rabbi ruled that although the egg-throwing incident did not violate the Halachic injunction "do not curse your leaders," the waste of food was also a violation of Jewish law.

QUAKE. — A moderate earthquake jolted Antakya, the ancient city of Antioch, on the Mediterranean coast overnight but caused no injuries or damage, the semi-official Turkish Anatolia news agency reported yesterday.

Office workers wearing gas masks to protect them against dense smoke wait to be rescued during yesterday's fire at the Hadar Dafna building in Tel Aviv. (Menashe Kai)

Tel Aviv office block fire

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able to do so later when the vehicles were removed — an army helicopter was called in but was waved off for fear that its rotors would fan the fire inside the building.

One particularly dramatic moment came as the rescuers on the roof lowered a rope ladder to a man on the 10th floor. When he was hauled up, after being told by a fireman how to hang on, and not to look down, there was applause from the hundreds of spectators watching from below.

By noon the dirty brown smoke that had been pouring out of the building all morning had virtually disappeared. Around 1 p.m. firemen began rolling up their hoses and packing up their equipment.

Damage to the building was slight. It has been learned, however, that documents and records in some offices may have been burnt. The Hadar-Dafna building houses many government offices, including the Ministry of Education.

Foreign ministry looking for succesor to MK Shoval

Post Diplomatic Correspondent

The Foreign Ministry is casting about for a successor to Zalman Shoval MK, who resigned yesterday as chairman of its advisory committee on overseas information. Minister Moshe Dayan and Director-General Yosef Ciechanover seek a public figure — possibly another Knesset Member — with knowledge of the information field, especially in the U.S., and with broad support in both coalition and opposition circles.

The advisory committee comprises advertising professionals, academics and journalists. It meets regularly and offers the ministry ideas on propagating policies abroad. Shoval himself was involved in a major programme, put together by a number of leading Jewish organizations in the U.S., for pushing Israel's message more effectively in the American media.

The Foreign Ministry is anxious to maintain its close connection with this programme, and to keep up all its overseas informational efforts, conducted through the embassies and consulates around the world.

Shoval, who set up the advisory committee a year ago, resigned the chairmanship following the split in his La'am faction. He, along with two other MKs out of the faction's eight, have sided with former Commerce Minister Yigal Hurvitz, who broke with Health Minister Eliezer Shostak at the end of last week. Hurvitz himself resigned from the cabinet a month ago in protest at the Camp David accords.

Zalman Shoval

Likud MKs meet to discuss the future of their party

By ASHER WALLFISH
Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Fifteen Likud MKs met yesterday in response to a written invitation from Deputy Finance Minister Yehezkel Flomin to discuss the state of the Likud bloc.

The meeting was seen by some observers as a bid to counter the onslaughts of Geula Cohen (Herut) and Moshe Shamir (La'am) against the government's peace efforts. But it was seen by others as a call for revitalization, reform, and consolidation of the Likud ranks.

Cabinet ministers were not invited and the attendance of some 40 per cent of the rest of the faction was seen as a fairly enthusiastic response. However, no future meetings have yet been scheduled. Likud mayors had also been invited, and six turned up.

Haim Corfu (Herut), who is also chairman of the coalition, said the Likud membership and its supporters were under a cloud of depression. He felt it was hard to combat this depression as long as he and his colleagues were not in command of the facts. Avraham Sharir (Liberals) who is also chairman of the Likud, said that a spirit of hooliganism and intolerance were making life unpleasant.

"With so many people trying to undermine the Camp David accords, it is high time we set up a 'peace party,'" he said.

While the doves and the hawks did not agree on the issue of peace, all agreed that the Likud had so many problems that its unity and effectiveness are in jeopardy.

Herut opposition planning renewed debate over peace

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem POst Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Herut Loyalists, who have rallied around MK Geula Cohen's opposition to Prime Minister Menahem Begin, plan to appeal against Sunday's party poll, which gave Begin a massive vote of confidence.

Begin's supporters told *The Jerusalem Post* that they regard the vote of confidence at the central committee as a great show of support for Begin and a quashing of the internal party opposition. But members who oppose Begin's peace policies say the only victory scored by the prime minister was over democracy.

Cohen told *The Post* yesterday that she objects to the "new linkage, whereby Begin connects political policies with a personal vote of confidence.

"This is emotional blackmail, which intimidated many centre members, especially as the ballot was not a secret one. Instead of discussing policies, we ended up saying aye to the leader."

Cohen also said that although she insisted the central committee be summoned, she was muzzled.

The Sunday vote was held before she had a chance to speak after the debate was declared closed at midnight. When she protested, Begin asked that she be allowed to address the central committee.

"This I refused to do — I will not accept the Big Brother's gestures. The fact is that none of the (Loyalist) circle members were allowed to speak."

Begin supporters, however, complain that the chairman, MK Moshe Arens, who has come out against Begin, gave too much voice to the opponents of the peace treaty.

Cohen said she expected greater support. But even so, she said, "at the last central committee meeting we received only 5 per cent of the total. Now we won 15 per cent of the vote."

But MK Haim Kaufman, a Begin supporter, was overjoyed at Sunday's vote.

"It's an impressive victory not only for Begin, as it shows that the vast majority of the party members are behind the peace plan. There is no significant opposition in Herut," he said.

Hadassah doctors detained for stealing

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Police have detained at least two doctors and a number of employees at the Hadassah Hospital in Ein Karem on suspicion of stealing equipment from the dental clinic.

Last Wednesday police detained a hospital guard on suspicion of drug offences, and in a search of his home discovered equipment that had allegedly been stolen from the hospital. During interrogation the guard mentioned another hospital employee and so began an investigation that led to the arrest of two doctors who had at one stage worked in the hospital's dental clinic. Two more guards were also arrested.

Police recovered expensive medical equipment in the private clinics of these doctors which they suspect was stolen from the hospital's stores. But both doctors, who are new immigrants, have already been remanded in the Jerusalem magistrates court.

2nd round local poll today, very low turnout expected

Jerusalem Post Staff

A very small voter turnout was expected in today's second round runoffs in local elections where none of the candidates gained the necessary 40 per cent in the first round to win election two weeks ago.

The most interesting races will be the Likud-Alignment contests in Bat Yam, Netanya and Hadera, where the Alignment is said to have an edge because of its deal with the religious bloc and because it is more centrally organized than the Likud. Another interesting race will take place in Tiberias, where the contest will be between the Likud and the NRP.

Nine Arab villages in the northern area and three in the Triangle are holding run-off elections for mayor today, but in Sakhnin village, where the ballots were burned before the count was completed, no decisio has been taken.

The results in Kfar Kabul, nea Acre, will be of special interes because the run off is between th communist teacher and writer Muhamed Ali Taha, and radic rival Salah Ibrahim Rian, who running under the Sons of the Villag label.

As opposed to the first election schools were to be open in all region of the country today, a spokesman the Ministry of Education said.

Wherever balloting took place in school during the first round, it wi be held today for the second round opening at 12 noon.

The ministry notified region directors of the ministry that school programmes are to be held usual.

Yamit election shows opinion divided on compensation issue

By HARRY WALL
Special to The Jerusalem Post

YAMIT. — The residents of Yamit are divided between those who want to talk to the government about compensation for their property and those who want to maintain the *status quo*. This emerged from the results of yesterday's elections here to the town's citizens committee.

Four candidates who supported immediate talks with the government on the compensation issue were elected. Another four who were elected called for the improvement of the quality of life while remaining under Israeli administration. The swing vote in the nine-member body was captured by realtor Max Decktor who ran as an independent.

Both groups expressed anger towards the government for not dealing directly with the Sinai settlers about their future.

Candidates were elected directly to the town committee, and not as representatives of party lists. The election brought out a high turn-out from the town, as 510 voters of 8 eligible residents cast their ballo here yesterday.

The town committee has n legislative authority, but can on serve as a liaison body between th citizens and the Ministry of Housing which is responsible for the ad ministration and services of th community. Those calling for com pensation, however, voiced thei belief that the committee should b empowered to deal directly with th government over this issue.

The election demonstrated that sizeable proportion of the town's in habitants believe that some arrange ment will be worked out betwee Israel and Egypt that will enabl Yamit to remain under Israe sovereignty. "We have not bee served official notice by the govern ment that we will have to leave ou homes," said one candidate who op posed immediate compensatio talks. "And we still have a long tim in order to reach some kind of *modus vivendi*.

Beit El ceremonies dampened by expected court decision on Arab land

By RICHARD BELL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Festivities yesterday marking the first anniversary of the Jewish settlement of Beit El were dampened by anxiety over an upcoming court verdict on whether West Bank land can be expropriated in order to establish a civilian settlement.

Arab landowners brought the case to the High Court, which is scheduled to hand down a verdict on Thursday, arguing their lands were expropriated for an army base but that since a civilian settlement has been built on the land the order is no longer valid.

MK Haim Druckman (NRP) said the celebration at Beit El had a special significance at a time "when they are talking about dismantling settlements" — a reference to the government's commitment to remove settlements in Sinai when Jerusalem and Cairo sign a peac treaty.

Yisrael Brama, a member of th settlement, said the purpose of th celebration was to help deter th government from "abandoning us and returning Judea and Samaria t Arab sovereignty.

Despite discomforts during thei first year, Beit El members claime the settlement has doubled its po ulation from 20 to 40 families. On member claimed that if the cou case is decided in the settlement favour an additional 90 families pla to join.

At present the settlement has Yeshiva, a school and a nursery. guarantee the settlers do not defy th injunction by building before th court's decision, a border polic vehicle has been stationed at the si to ensure the status quo is mai tained.

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to waive its own reservation over the "priority of obligation" clause in the draft treaty (which asserts that the peace treaty with Israel takes precedence over the anti-Israel pacts which Egypt has signed in the past). Egypt will also be expected to ease its insistence on a detailed timetable for the nine-month interim withdrawal of the IDF in the Sinai, to the El-Arish-Ras Muhammad line.

In Cairo last night, Vice-President Hosni Mubarak, just back from Washington, said he was "astonished" that Begin had rejected Egypt's demand for a timetable to govern the application of the autonomy. Mubarak argued that the timetable was merely fleshing-out of the principles regar ding the autonomy that had bee agreed upon at Camp David.

Begin himself yesterda reiterated his proposal that th peace treaty be signed in its Hebre version in Cairo, and in its Arabi version in Jerusalem, with Presiden Anwar Sadat, himself and President Jimmy Carter present at bot ceremonies. Carter would sign th two versions — as well as a third ver sion, in English — as "witness. Begin said this was the "just and fi ting" method of signing the treaty.

The premier was responding t reports of an interview Sadat gave t French Television.

The Government of Israel
expresses its deep sorrow at the death of

ARYE BEN-TOVIM SHMARYAHU NEHMAD
CHARLES BILOGORA YITZHAK GROBARD

who were murdered by terrorists
and offers condolences to the families.

With deep sorrow, we announce the death of
our dear beloved

ELLA OLSCHKI

Her sister, Paula Gumpert and family

TECHNION, Israel Institute of Technology
The President, Staff and Students
EXTEND HEARTFELT CONDOLENCES TO
Barnett Shine
Member of the Board of Governors of the Technion
on the passing of his wife
SYLVIA SHINE

Our mother
LORE FRAENKEL ז"ל
is no more.
She bequeathed her body to science.
Gideon Wechsler
Margarit Lipperman

Unanimous declaration to Bonn

Knesset says no to limitations statute on Nazi war crimes

By ARYEH RUBINSTEIN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

In a rare demonstration of unity, the Knesset yesterday called upon the West German Government not to permit the statute of limitations to apply to Nazi war crimes.

If the present law is not changed, the Bonn government will be unable to try Nazi criminals after December 31, 1979.

The Knesset resolution declared it "inconceivable" that the concept of limitation be applied to genocide and other Nazi crimes.

It also called upon the West German government to continue to bring Nazi criminals to justice.

The resolution was presented by Sara Stern-Katan (National Religious Party), on behalf of all the Knesset factions.

German Ambassador Klaus Schuetz sat through the entire two-and-a-half-hour discussion, a woman interpreter at his side informing him of the main points being made by the speakers. He later told reporters that the Knesset resolution would undoubtedly influence the debate on the subject in Germany.

Opening yesterday's discussion, Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir warned that if the Bundestag failed to act, those Nazis who have succeeded in evading justice until now will be able to raise their heads and declare without fear: "We did it, we are proud of it, and we even look back on those days with nostalgia."

Today, Tamir said, they do this in a "semi-underground;" in beer halls in Germany, in South America, and in other countries. But once the statute of limitation is applied, people such as Martin Borman and Yosef Mengele, who are reportedly hiding somewhere in South America, will be immune from prosecution in Germany.

Tamir said that the crimes of Nazi Germany have not been erased and cannot be erased, and that the least that present-day Germany must do is not evince apathy towards its blood-soaked past and cynicism towards the remnant.

In accordance with a decision by the House Committee, there was no debate, but each faction made a "statement" 10 to 20 minutes in length.

Some of the points made were:

Dov Shilansky (Likud): If Bonn is indeed "a different Germany," let it bring the Nazi criminals to justice.

Uzi Baram (Alignment): The dragging-out of the Maidanek trial reflects the reluctance of the Germans to punish Nazi criminals.

Pinhas Scheinman (NRP): Almost 90,000 Nazi criminals are walking about freely, but Germany is in a hurry to forget.

Binyamin Halevi (Democratic Movement): If limitation is applied, the Germans will understand it not only in the narrow legal sense, but as a moral act forgiving the Nazi crimes.

Mordechai Wirshubski (Shai): Applying limitation will strengthen neo-Nazism. If Germany wants to live in the family of nations as a state based on law, it must not let this happen.

Meir Wilner (Democratic Front): The rise of neo-Nazi movements in Germany and elsewhere makes it important for Bonn to continue to prosecute Nazi criminals.

Yehuda Meir Abramowitz (Agudat Yisrael): Dozens of Nazi criminals now in South America are awaiting the application of limitation so that they can return to Germany.

Arye Eliav (Shelli): Woe to Germany — for its own good — if it fails to root out this evil from its midst.

Shulamit Aloni (Citizens Rights Movement): The Nazi crimes were unforgivable, they must never be erased.

Kalman Kahana (Poalei Agudat Yisrael): It is shocking that Israel must try to mobilize other countries to bring pressure on Germany.

Gideon Hausner (Independent Liberals): Only if future generations understand the Nazi crimes as an unprecedented horror can there be hope that they will never be repeated.

Rabin: Israel on decline in U.S.

Former Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said yesterday that Israel's position is on the decline in the U.S. "It's an understatement to say that the position of Israel is not on the rise," (in the U.S.), Rabin told reporters at Ben-Gurion Airport on his arrival after a three-week speaking tour.

Rabin blamed a new wave of U.S. introspection and concern with domestic issues for the decline in the Israeli position, but he also said that since the Sadat visit to Jerusalem last year Israel can no longer rely on "there's no one to talk to" as a foreign policy position. The Labour MK said that while he was in the U.S. he met with Jewish community leaders, Jewish youth, and members of former U.S. administrations including former U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

MKs to discuss their pay packets

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The House Committee will discuss today a proposal to raise MKs' wages by some 23 per cent but not in real money terms.

In return for this, all the extra emoluments traditionally paid them for food, lodgings and travel will be merged into the salary so that the net increase will be very marginal. The proposal was worked out during the summer by a wage sub-committee chaired by coalition chairman Haim Corfu.

Yitzhak Berman, chairman of the House Committee, suggests at the same time deducting a set sum from members who do not attend sessions or committee meetings. Berman does not suggest keeping a register of attendance, however. He suggests that each MK makes a declaration on his honour listing his attendances and absences.

New treatment unit for drug addicts

By HAIM SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Labour and Social Affairs Ministry is proposing the formation of a commune of former drug addicts as one of the projects to be undertaken by a planned drug treatment unit, *The Jerusalem Post* was told yesterday.

The drug treatment unit, which would be headed by Supreme Court Justice Aharon Barak, would in effect transfer authority for the treatment of drugs users from the Health Ministry. An estimated 3,000 to 4,000 Israelis are addicted to hard drugs.

The proposed unit would also open new centres for drug treatment, in addition to those already in existence in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa and Ramle-Lod. It would set up half-way houses, sheltered workshops and a telephone consultation service for those seeking help with their drug problem. It would also be responsible for the training of those who work with drug users.

According to the proposal, the unit would receive a budget of IL1m. and begin with a staff of three or four workers.

Alumim parents to protest to Kollek

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Parents of retarded children attending the Alumim School in Jerusalem will meet with Mayor Teddy Kollek tomorrow to try to convince him that the school's new building will not be ready for some time.

The parents, whose children now learn in a building which was closed as unfit for normal children last year, asked for a meeting with the mayor after they broke off talks with deputy mayor Yosef Gadish. They claim Gadish has continually broken promises to have the new school ready at various dates.

Tomorrow's meeting was scheduled after the parents said they would bring their children to the mayor's office, rather than to the building where classes are now being held.

Members of the American National Council of Jewish Women visit the organization's Ship-a-Box warehouse in Jerusalem yesterday. The organization, which is celebrating its 85th anniversary this week, is holding a conference in Jerusalem. The Ship-a-Box programme provides toys and clothing for the needy. (Zoom 77)

Jewish U.S. state legislators give photo album to Navon

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

"I wish American Jews knew as much Hebrew and Jewish history as did American colonial settlers," said President Yitzhak Navon yesterday, as he and his wife Ofira accepted an album of pictures from the Baltimore state house from a group of American Jewish state legislators.

A representative of the group — the recently formed National Association of Jewish Legislators — noted that the Maryland state legislature in Baltimore is the only state house in the U.S. that has been used by lawmakers since the 18th century.

The 17 legislators from nine states are today ending a 10-day visit to Israel as guests of the Knesset and the World Zionist Organization with a dinner in the presence of Prime Minister Menahem Begin. They have toured border areas from Yamit to the Golan Heights and met with many political leaders.

David Shapiro, at 23 the youngest member of the Maryland House of Delegates, said he felt at home in the Knesset since only about a dozen MKs were present in the plenum chamber. "When people ask why attendance is so low in our legislature," said the *kippa*-wearing, Hebrew-speaking politician, "we also say we are in committee."

Navon asked the group, which represents some 280 Jewish legislators in states across America, to show their solidarity by speaking up on issues like the struggle of Soviet and Syrian Jewries and the prosecution of Nazi war criminals.

Ex-police chief Nahmias:

Only 'indications' that Mizrahi is crime boss

TEL AVIV (Itim). — Former police intelligence chief Sami Nahmias said yesterday that there were "indications" that Bezalel Mizrahi is a boss of organized crime but that the police had no hard evidence that they could bring against him in court.

Nahmias was appearing for the second consecutive day in the district court as a witness for the defence in Bezalel Mizrahi's IL10m. libel suit against "Ha'aretz" and crime reporter Avi Valentin.

Mizrahi's attorney Ram Caspi asked Nahmias if he could "look Mizrahi straight in the eye" and say "You are a drug dealer, a diamond thief and a boss of organized crime in Israel."

Nahmias answered, after a brief pause: "I saw indications that he (Mizrahi) was the chief financier of organized crime and that he was involved in the areas that have been mentioned. I have no evidence to bring against him in court but I can't ignore the material I've accumulated."

The former police intelligence chief also answered a series of questions about police surveillance of Mizrahi's activities. He said that there were indications that the millionaire contractor and hotelier was part of the "upper layer" of organized crime in Israel. "That doesn't mean that those people get up every morning and kill someone," Nahmias added.

He said, however, that he did not consider that Mizrahi belonged to the top 10 chiefs of organized crime, but rather to the second layer.

Mizrahi had become a police intelligence target in the first half of 1977, Nahmias told Judge Shulamit Wallenstein, but only for surveillance since there was no hard evidence against him. Nahmias confirmed under questioning that he had met with Valentin and with Uri Avneri and Eli Tavori of "Ha'olam Hazeh" to discuss organized crime but had told them that there was not sufficient evidence to bring Mizrahi to court.

The witness was asked repeatedly why he had not pursued his investigation of Mizrahi to one of two possible conclusions: clearing the suspect or confirming suspicions against him.

He said that he had not personally handled the investigation of Mizrahi and that intelligence on organized crime and pertained to a number of people whom it was not possible for operational reasons to single out for individual investigation. Nahmias explained that he had suggested choosing limited targets and dealing with them one by one.

Nahmias resigned from the police in June 1977 after only two years on the force when Police Inspector-General Haim Tavori rejected Nahmias's suggestion to set up a special intelligence unit to fight organized crime.

After Nahmias' long testimony Bethlehem policeman Eli Tsur was called to the witness stand. He said that he had been approached by the son of a Jerusalem contractor (whose name has not been released for publication) and asked to alter his testimony in the case of a car, in the possession of Tuvia Oshri and Moshe Levi, found to contain one kilogram of opium and a small amount of heroin. Caspi asked why charges had only been brought in 1978 in a case which took place in 1972. Tsur said he did not know.

Oshri's name was linked to Mizrahi earlier on in the prolonged libel case. Eighty witnesses have appeared so far on behalf of the defendants.

Policewomen call on Mrs. Begin

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Drivers in Jerusalem's Rehavia quarter were careful not to park illegally yesterday morning after seeing 100 policewomen crowd into the prime minister's residence on Rehov Smolenskin.

The off-duty policewomen, who on the job not only give parking tickets but also serve as investigators and other key positions, were there to receive certificates from Aliza Begin on "Policewomen's Day." Wearing crisp navy blue uniforms (the handful of border patrolwomen were in khaki) or in plainclothes, they primped before entering the premier's living room.

Nitzav-Mishne Naomi Shadmi, commander of women in the police force, said that the public aren't aware of the difficulties faced by the country's 2,503 women in police uniform. "We work nights, Shabbat and holidays, and many of us are wives and mothers." She noted that the women's force has grown from a small contingent to an important part of the Israel Police.

Of the total, 1,476 are married, 905 single and the rest divorced or widowed. Two are 60 years of age or more, while the majority are between 20 and 30. One-tenth of all policewomen are currently on maternity leave.

Other policewomen celebrated their "day" at a lunch at the Wizo club in Jerusalem with Police Inspector-General Haim Tavori.

Both La'am factions fighting to retain the 'La'am' name

By ASHER WALLFISH
Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The two splinters of the eight-man La'am faction will both apply to the Knesset House Committee today to keep the name "La'am."

However, Likud leaders are reluctant to upset either four-man faction by granting the name to its rival. In order to avoid problems, the Likud probably will push a majority vote through, in a Solomonic-like judgment which will not let either of them keep the name.

Coalition chairman Haim Corfu told *The Post:* "Each side will just have to be sensible and go out and pick a new name for itself."

Another view in the lobby was that no decision would be taken until after the no-confidence vote in the Knesset tomorrow. Then, if former Commerce Minister Yigal Hurvitz and his three followers vote against the Government, the Likud may take revenge and see that the Shostak splinter gets the name "La'am."

Amnon Linn of the Shostak splinter told *The Post* last night that there were no ideological differences behind the split, and that MKs of all views were to be found in both splinters.

"It's all a personal animosity which Hurvitz has against Shostak, no matter what he pretends," Linn told *The Post.* "Hurvitz said publicly during the Shefayim conference in the summer that he couldn't stand Shostak for a day longer, and there's some chemical antipathy there which has no ideological explanation."

Linn said that if ever the two splinters had to go to the polls outside the protective Likud umbrella, their combined strength would be very much smaller than it is today. "We should take a cue from the polls about the former DMC's support among the public," Linn said.

Another observer said that before the next elections, Hurvitz would seek some way of aligning his faction with the star of Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, so that his splinter could make a better showing in the campaign.

Seven Egyptian Tora scrolls handed to British Jews

By HYAM CORNEY
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — Seven rare Tora scrolls from the Great Synagogue in Alexandria were officially handed over to the Jewish community in London yesterday by Egyptian officials.

Mustafa Munir, counsellor for information at the Egyptian Embassy, said that the arrival of the scrolls came as a result of the cooperation and approval of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, and "provides evidence of Sadat's good will." The scrolls came here as the result of a meeting in April 1977 between Sadat and Lord Segal, a prominent Jewish member of the House of Lords. During their meeting, held several months before Sadat's visit to Jerusalem, Segal told Sadat of his own close personal links with Egypt. His wife was born there and they were married in 1934 in the synagogue from which the scrolls came. Segal first visited Egypt in 1918 when members of the Zionist Commission, of which his father was a member, passed through on their way to Jerusalem.

The scrolls will now be used by a new Sephardi congregation in Wembley, London, which has a number of former Egyptian Jews among its congregation. It is also expected that two scrolls will go to Oxford, where Segal is president of the Jewish community.

The ceremony took place on the first anniversary of Sadat's address to the Knesset. A junior member of the Israel Embassy staff was present, but took no part in the proceedings and his presence was not made generally known.

UK naval survey ship to have Haifa holiday

HAIFA. — The British Navy survey ship HMS Heckla is due to arrive here for a four-day "rest and recreation" visit on Sunday.

British Embassy Information Officer Michael Stark told *The Jerusalem Post* that the Heckla, with a crew of 115, is engaged in bathymetric surveying in various parts of the Mediterranean in order to improve submarine information.

The surveys are being carried out in areas where the available data is insufficient. The operation started in 1974 and is due to continue for another four years.

Claim olim must lie to get mortgages

By ASHER WALLFISH
Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

New immigrants are compelled to lie, forge and cheat because of the system of granting mortgages for housing, the Knesset immigration and absorption committee was told yesterday.

The blunt accusation against this country's administration and bureaucracy came from Leib Frank, head of the South African Zionist Federation. Frank said an immigrant cannot get a mortgage if the house he wants to buy in Jerusalem costs more than IL900,000 or more than IL600,000 elsewhere in the country.

Azriel Waldman, director-general of the Absorption Ministry, said all ceilings should be cancelled on immigrant mortgages.

Harbours idled in repairs strike

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Ports Authority Director Yitzhak Rahav has convened an emergency meeting for tomorrow to debate the worsening situation in Haifa and Ashdod harbours, as a result of a continuing strike by repair shop foremen.

The Jerusalem Post learned last night that Rahav has asked Moshe Levy, the Histadrut representative in charge of port workers, and his colleagues in the Haifa and Ashdod labour councils, to attend the meeting. The councils have been unable to get the men to resume full work, resulting in a shortage of mechanical cargo handling equipment, which is not being repaired.

Port Authority spokesman Micha Halevy said that yesterday five freighters were already waiting outside Ashdod and Haifa harbours, and three more were idle inside the ports, due to the lack of equipment. He said some 500 stevedores were standing idle in the two ports.

The Post learned that 150,000 cases of citrus fruit due to be loaded in Haifa are likely to be left on the docks because no functioning shore crane is available for the job. Shipping company managements are also due to meet tomorrow to consider the imposition of congestion surcharges on the two harbours, which would cost the economy millions of pounds a day.

Interpol notified in IL2m. theft

Interpol has been called in to help the Israel Police trace a network of electronics components thieves who had planned to ship more than IL2m. worth of stolen goods to Europe, the Itim news agency reported yesterday.

According to the Itim report, which did not name any suspects in the case, police recently uncovered three separate thefts of electronics parts, which were stolen from Motorola and two smaller electronics firms in the Tel Aviv area. Itim quoted police sources, who said that legally obtained exports licences for the goods were found with the components.

New Na'amat head

Esther Herlitz, a former Knesset Member, was yesterday elected secretary of Na'amat in Tel Aviv. She replaces MK Ora Namir, who resigned after 12 years at the post.

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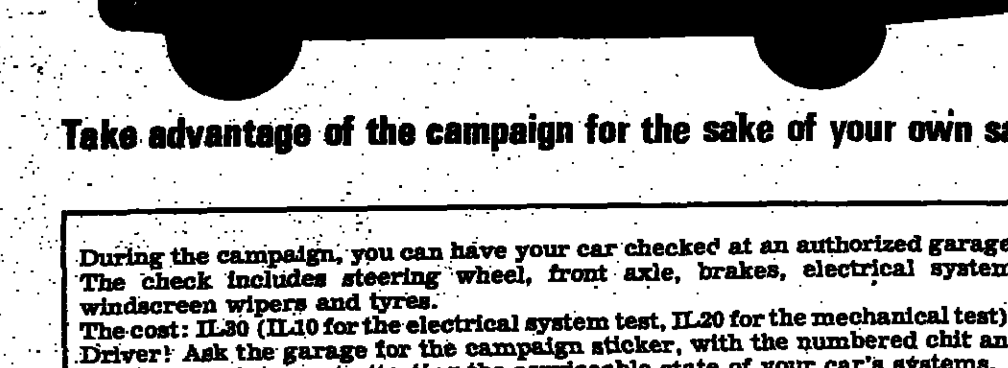

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Flood of Soviet Jews surprises U.S.

By MURRAY SEEGER
Washington Post News Service

GENEVA. — The record flow of Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union to the West has forced a major revision of financial arrangements for resettling the refugees.

Since late summer, the number of Jews allowed by the Kremlin to leave has jumped to an average of more than 3,000 persons a month, a figure which, if maintained for a year, would exceed the record number of emigrants allowed in the peak years of 1972 and 1973. Of the large number of Jews leaving the Soviet Union, a greater proportion than ever has elected not to go to Israel, so the number going to the U.S. is nearing a record volume.

In the most recent months of this year, nearly two-thirds of the Jewish immigrants who come to the West through Vienna have chosen to move to the U.S. This figure compares with 2 per cent of the first mass wave of Jewish immigrants in 1972 and 10 per cent in 1973, when the overwhelming majority chose to move to Israel. The Israel Government and private Jewish organizations have shown some embarrassment over recent migration trends. Under Soviet policy, most Jews are required to state that Israel is their destination.

According to U.S. officials in Geneva, 2,000 Jews are now moving through the Vienna reception centres each month and moving on to Rome. From Rome, they are transported to the U.S. This pace, if maintained, would bring 24,000 Soviet Jews to the U.S. in 1979, more than twice as many as in any year since 1971, when the current emigration movement started.

Diplomats can only speculate that the Kremlin is relaxing its tight emigration controls as part of its current "peace offensive" aimed at improving relations with the U.S. Moscow may want to improve its status with the U.S. Congress, especially, to make it easier to win approval for a strategic arms limitation treaty.

The sudden leap in the emigration flow has caught by surprise both the U.S. government officials here who administer American refugee programmes and the Jewish welfare organizations that deal directly with the Soviet emigrés. Since Moscow is highly secretive about its intentions on the emigration issue, the officials never know in advance how many persons they have to care for until they see them arrive at the Vienna railway station.

The number of emigrants jumped from less than 7,000 in 1971 to nearly 35,000 in 1972 and just under 34,000 in 1973 when the Jewish movement was at its peak. In 1974, the number of emigrants dropped to less than 25,000 and fell further to less than 17,000 in both 1975 and 1976. The number edged up to nearly 20,000 in 1977 and in the first nine months of this year reached 19,000.

The pace of emigration jumped from 1,600 a month earlier this year to 4,000 in October so that more persons, about 23,000, have emigrated in 10 months of this year than each of the previous three years.

In 1977, the U.S. Government spent just over $8m. to support Soviet Jewish emigrants in Europe. This year, costs have leaped to an estimated $14m., requiring the State Department to ask Congress for a supplemental appropriation.

The U.S. Government's refugee office in Geneva is in the process of preparing its budget for 1979 and 1980 and estimates that costs will leap again, perhaps by 50 per cent.

This is the ambush scene at Port Kaituma, in Guyana, where five persons, including U.S. Congressman Leo Ryan, were killed. The photo was taken by Tim Reiterman of the "San Francisco Examiner" with photographer Greg Robinson's camera after Robinson was killed. (AP radiophoto)

Tanzania warns will hang mercenaries serving Amin

DAR ES-SALAAM (UPI). — Tanzania said yesterday that it will consider itself at war with any country which sends troops to help Uganda, and warned that foreign soldiers would be hanged as mercenaries if captured in the fighting between the two countries.

The statement in the party newspaper "Uhuru" followed a statement by Tanzanian Prime Minister Edward Sokoine on Saturday, in which he said Tanzania had evidence that "non-black people" were fighting alongside Ugandan troops.

There have been persistent rumours, so far unconfirmed, that Libya has sent troops to help Uganda in the three-week-old border war with Tanzania. The rumours have been denied by the Libyan ambassador here.

"Nations which hire their soldiers to Idi Amin to invade our country, to carry out killings and destruction in Tanzania, will be regarded as having declared war against Tanzania," "Uhuru" said.

The Tanzanians maintain that Ugandan troops have still not withdrawn from the region of northwest Tanzania they occupied three weeks ago. Uganda insists that all troops have been withdrawn behind their official border.

White woman is found dead on her Zambian farm

LUSAKA, Zambia (Reuter). — An elderly Canadian-born woman who disappeared from her farm near Lusaka on November 8 has been found dead on her property, police said yesterday.

A statement said Miss Muriel Bissell, 67, was found two days ago and her farm manager and three other suspects had been arrested.

Bissell, a former missionary worker who adopted Zambian nationality, disappeared during a wave of anti-white feeling two weeks ago. But there was no indication whether she had met her death as a result of racial violence.

Bissell's farm is about 18km. west of Lusaka in an area that came under Rhodesian air attack earlier this month.

The Rhodesians struck at camps of Joshua Nkomo's Zimbabwe African Peoples Union (ZAPU) in the area and since then farmers have accused ZAPU guerrillas of abducting, questioning and later releasing whites in the area.

But there was no suggestion in the police statement that ZAPU was responsible for Bissell's death.

New baby delays Soviet exit

MOSCOW (Retuer). — A Jewish woman who waited a year for permission to take her sick daughter to the U.S. for treatment gave birth yesterday to a second baby, landing the family in a new bureaucratic wrangle.

Natalia Katz, her husband Boris and baby Jessica were given exit visas last week when Soviet officials reversed an earlier refusal to let them emigrate.

The family, whose case was one of 18 taken up personally with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev by U.S. Senator Edward Kennedy, had bought plane tickets to leave on Thursday and hoped the new baby would be born in the West.

But Katz telephoned reporters yesterday to announce the birth of his daughter in a Moscow hospital and said he was worried that he could not complete the baby's paperwork by December 4, the date the exit visas expire.

One-year-old Jessica suffers from a rare digestive disorder, which her family says can only be treated in the U.S.

Katz paid the standard 1,400 roubles (IL42,000) exit fee for a couple last week and said he was ready for a new battle with the Soviet bureaucracy over the baby's birth certificate — required for exit permission.

In order to obtain a birth certificate, Katz must present his internal Soviet passport, the identity papers issued to Soviet citizens. But he said he had surrendered his internal passport as a condition of receiving his emigration visa.

Nicaraguan rebels' deadline for Somoza resignation today

MANAGUA (UPI). — A stream of Nicaraguans poured out of their troubled country yesterday in cars and trucks, on foot and donkeys, in anticipation of a resumption of civil war within 48 hours.

The Sandinista Liberation Front, which fought a two-week civil war against the forces of President Anastasio Somoza in September, have vowed to renew the warfare if Somoza does not resign by today.

Political observers said they believed the Sandinistas were waiting for the expiration of the deadline to launch their much-anticipated anti-Somoza offensive.

GUYANA

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received a letter from Lane, apparently acting as attorney for Jones. "The letter seemed to indicate that Lane felt the Temple was subject to government harassment," Holsinger said, and the attorney outlined what he saw as religious persecution.

In the final paragraphs of the letter, Holsinger said, Lane "indicated if this harassment did not cease, there would be dire consequences that would be somehow of great distress to the U.S."

Information Minister Field Ridley said that no one was found alive in the camp.

Most of the approximately 1,100 living in the jungle were Californians who followed Jones to Guyana last year.

In Washington, the State Department said that the U.S. embassy in Georgetown had received a report from the local police that "it appears as if as many as 400 members of the Jonestown People's Temple community may be dead."

A California psychologist who accompanied Ryan to Guyana to try to get his daughter out of Jonestown said members of the group rehearsed mass suicide and signed undated suicide notes before they left California.

"They will all be dead tomorrow," said Stephen Katzaris, whose son Anthony, 23, was critically wounded in the Saturday night attack. (AP, UPI)

Jeremy Thorpe put on trial

MINEHEAD, England (AP). — Former Liberal Party Leader Jeremy Thorpe was formally accused yesterday of inciting a close friend to murder male model Norman Scott, who has alleged he was Thorpe's one-time homosexual lover.

Visitors and reporters from around the world packed the tiny red-brick court house of this sleepy western English resort as magistrates began hearing the prosecution's case against Thorpe and three other men who are accused of conspiring to murder Scott.

Thorpe, 49, who led the middle-of-the-road Liberals for nine years until after the scandal broke in May 1976, is the only one accused of incitement to murder. Each charge carries a maximum 10-year jail term.

Court reporting restrictions were unexpectedly lifted at the request of one of the three other defendants at the outset of the committal proceedings — during which the magistrates will decide whether the case is strong enough to be sent to a Crown Court for trial by jury. Under British law, at committal proceedings only the names of the accused and the charges can be published unless a defendant elects to have the restrictions lifted.

"Scott was a continuing danger to his (Thorpe's) reputation and career, a danger of which Mr. Thorpe was constantly reminded by Scott pestering him for help and talking of the relationship to others," said Prosecutor Peter Taylor.

Taylor said Thorpe's incitement of his friend, co-defendant David Holmes, led to recruitment of an airline pilot name Andrew Gino Newton to kill Scott for a promised fee of £10,000 (IL360,000).

The money came from a "wealthy benefactor" who thought it was going to party election funds, said the prosecutor. "But Mr. Thorpe personally arranged for the money to be transferred by a devious route to Mr. Holmes."

Newton drove Scott onto the Devon moors in October 1975 and there produced a gun, Taylor went on. "Scott had brought a large dog with him. Newton shot the dog but failed to shoot Scott. Newton was subsequently arrested and convicted in March 1976 of possessing a firearm with intention to endanger life."

Peking invites Taiwanese to Asian Games

HONGKONG (Reuter). — Communist China has selected renowned woman athletic coach Chi Cheng and eight other Taiwanese to be members of its delegation to next month's Asian Games in Bangkok, the New China News Agency reported yesterday.

There was no immediate reaction by Taiwan to the decision made by the All-China Sports Federation.

The agency quoted the federation's secretary-general Sung Chung as saying that following its invitation to Taiwan last April to send sportsmen to Peking for the national selections, Taiwanese sportsmen were "unable to come and take part in the selections."

For the Asian Games, the Taiwanese athletes "can go directly to Bangkok and report to our delegation...We guarantee their complete freedom of returning to their domicile after the games," Sung said.

Communists win election in Portugal

LISBON (UPI). — The Soviet-line communists emerged yesterday with an absolute majority in a crucial municipal by-election that saw the pivotal Socialists slide from second into third place and abstentions rise dramatically.

Politicians and the news media pointed out the 35.6 per cent abstention rate in Sunday's southern Evora vote — a 10 per cent jump over the 1976 municipal election — as the "real and most worrisome winner."

They said that, despite the active campaigning of the four big minority party leaders, more voters than ever stayed home to express their disenchantment with the partisan feuds that have left the country without a stable government for nearly four months.

The communist-backed electoral front, United People Alliance, increased its 1976 tally by over 1,000 votes to take 53.1 per cent of the ballots and four of city hall's seven seats.

The big losers were former premier Mario Soares's socialists, who were abandoned by more than half of their 8,991 1976 Evora supporters.

Basque terrorists kill policemen

BILBAO, Spain (Reuter). — Basque guerrillas killed two policemen and wounded 11 yesterday in the most serious attack of an escalating campaign of separatist violence.

Police said at least four gunmen in three cars raked the policemen with machinegun fire as they were playing soccer at Basauri barracks outside Bilbao. Within three hours the Basque separatist guerrilla group ETA claimed responsibility for the attack. ETA normally waits at least a day before claiming responsibility, to give its gunmen time to escape.

Three policemen were reported seriously wounded. The guerrillas fired from a motorway which passes within 15 metres of the barrack's football field and police later found nearly 150 spent cartridges. Basauri barracks was the scene of a brief rebellion by hundreds of policemen last month, and yesterday's attack appeared to be a direct provocation to create further unrest in the force.

About 500 policemen were transferred from the region and 57 arrested following the incidents.

ETA has recently stepped up its violent struggle for an independent, Marxist state in the Basque region by killing 20 people since October 1 this year. The most recent killing was that of a judge in Madrid last week, but most of the victims have been policemen and paramilitary Civil Guards.

The upsurge in ETA attacks is directed against a referendum on December 6 on Spain's new democratic constitution, which allows limited regional autonomy. Yesterday's attack followed the shooting dead of two suspected ETA guerrillas last week by Civil Guards, and police statements announcing the arrest of several alleged ETA members.

Russia, Ethiopia formalize alliance

MOSCOW (AP). — The Soviet Union signed a treaty of friendship and cooperation yesterday with Ethiopia, formalizing the alliance that developed during the conflict in the Horn of Africa.

The Tass news agency gave no immediate details of the treaty, which was signed by Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev and visiting Ethiopian leader Mengistu Haile Mariam.

But the treaty presumably pledges long-term support from the Soviet Union for its new ally, which is still disputing the Ogaden region against Russia's former friends in Somalia.

Western diplomatic observers here said they would be surprised if the new treaty contained a pledge of military as well as other assistance, although Soviet advisers and equipment have been reported in Ethiopia.

After signing the treaty, Mengistu left Moscow and was seen off at the airport by Brezhnev and other top Soviets, although the farewell appeared less warm than expected after the signing of a friendship treaty. Mengistu briefly shook Brezhnev's hand, but not those of the others who saw him off.

Hitler's family tree to be put up for auction

PARIS (AP). — Adolf Hitler's family tree, handwritten on parchment and bearing the coat of arms of Austria, is among objects that belonged to him that will be auctioned here December 5.

The objects were found in the Reich chancellery in Berlin at the end of World War II.

IRA bombers hit 17 sites

BELFAST (AP). — Wrecked stores, blackened buildings, and heaps of debris greeted workers and shoppers yesterday morning after a bomb-blasted weekend in eight Northern Ireland cities.

Fire-fighting chiefs said millions of pounds worth of damage was done in Newry, Londonderry, Cookstown, Downpatrick, Ballynahinch, Omagh, Dungannon, and Castlewellan. Newry was worst hit with seven buildings wrecked, including a shirt factory.

The Royal Ulster Constabulary said the outlawed Provisional Irish Republican Army destroyed or badly damaged 17 stores with delayed action bombs, planted under cover of crowds buying Christmas gifts. Thirteen other bombs were found and defused.

No casualties were reported as most of the bombs went off after closing hours and others after telephoned warnings.

The weekend bombs followed the opening of an IRA "winter offensive" that started last Tuesday with car bombs in the centres of market towns. The outbreak began after Roy Mason, British cabinet minister for Northern Ireland, visited New York to attract American investment in the province and said the level of violence had been sharply reduced.

Peking poster cuts Mao down to size

TOKYO (AP). — Mao Tse-tung has been accused by name in a Peking wall poster of backing the radical "Gang of Four" in suppressing the 1976 Tienanmen demonstrations which brought about the second downfall of Vice-Premier Teng Hsiao-ping.

Japanese correspondents in the Chinese capital reported that the 14-page poster appeared on Sunday in the form of a personal letter. It was followed yesterday by a critical but less direct poster.

It was the first time that Mao, who died in September 1976 at the age of 82, has been directly identified as a sympathizer and supporter of the radicals led by his wife, Chiang Ching. The radicals were arrested a month after Mao's death.

Until now the moderate Chinese leadership has treated the Mao image with kid gloves, excusing his behaviour on the grounds he was deceived by the "Gang of Four." The point-blank weekend accusations climaxed a growing campaign to reduce him to fallible human proportions.

Meanwhile, the leading newspaper indicated yesterday that any unjust decisions made while Mao ruled China should be reversed to prevent anyone from taking advantage of past errors to attack Mao's name and try to seize power.

Adopt new way to romanize Chinese

HONGKONG (UPI). — China yesterday announced a decision to abandon long-used systems of romanizing the ideographic Chinese language and adopt a standard system that has been in experimental use for the past 20 years.

The new system, based on phonetics, "is suited to all languages using the Roman alphabet, including English, French, German, Spanish and Esperanto," the official New China News Agency (NCNA) said.

The late Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung initiated a language programme in the mid-1950s aimed at simplifying the more than 10,000 Chinese ideographic characters and adopting a romanized system that would be used by Chinese.

The romanized systems that have been used in the past were devised by foreigners. The most common ones are the Wade-Giles and Yale systems. The Chinese system has been called Pinyin.

LOAN. — Istanbul has recieived a loan of $500,000 from the World Bank to improve its 500-year-old sewage system.

Cosmonaut progeny planned for prodigious Pluto trip

MOSCOW (AP). — A former cosmonaut says the Soviet Union is making plans for year-long manned space flights as preparation for eventual missions to Mars, Venus and even far-off Pluto.

The Pluto flights would take an estimated 200 years to complete, but they could start "in our lifetime," said Georgy Beregovoy in an interview with the newspaper "Moskovsky Komsomolets."

The veteran of the 1968 Soyuz-3 mission which orbited the earth 64 times now heads the Soviets' cosmonaut training centre.

Calling time "an enemy of the space programme," Beregovoy said that to cover the 12b. km. "to the ninth planet and back, a human being hardly has enough of his own life."

Instead, he suggested that space couples — a man and woman team investigators — should be rocketed toward Pluto, so that their descendants could explore the planet.

A trip to Venus is easier to arrange, he pointed out, since the distance to as back is 300 times shorter than that to Pluto, and would take about eight months to complete.

Therefore, the planet Venus is first on the Soviet's list to visit because its carbon dioxide atmosphere could make it possible for living things to survive. He said that if overcrowding becomes a problem on earth, "Venus has many chances of becoming a second home, a second cradle of civilization."

U.S. Congressman given prison term

WASHINGTON. (Reuter). — U.S. Congressman Charles Diggs, a powerful Michigan Democrat and a leading expert on African affairs, was sentenced to a maximum of three years in prison yesterday on charges of defrauding the government of more than $60,000.

Diggs, the senior black member in the House of Representatives, had been overwhelmingly re-elected by his mainly black Detroit district in the November 7 elections.

He was convicted last month on 29 counts involving padding the salaries of his congressional staff so that they could pay his personal and congressional bills. Diggs, a member of the House of representatives since 1955, stepped down temporarily from his committee chairmanships following his conviction.

Gandhi heckled on return to parliament

NEW DELHI (AP). — Former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi returned yesterday to the floor of parliament, her first appearance since her stunning March 1977, election defeat, and received a hot reception.

Shouts of "murderer," "skunk," and "at last the evil has come," greeted Gandhi as she walked down the aisle and sat at a front opposition bench.

Several members of the ruling Janata Party stayed on their feet, pointing at the former prime minister and yelling above the din: "Here is the source of corruption."

A victory in a November 5 special election in Chikmagalur, South India, brought Gandhi back to the lower house of parliament. She arrived in New Delhi earlier in the day from Britain after a stormy seven-day visit.

Mrs. Gandhi, who turned 61 on Sunday, stood at the microphone shortly after the five-week winter session was convened and gave the parliamentary oath in Kannada, the language of her south Indian constituency. Unable to read the Kannada script, she read a Hindi transliteration of the text.

JAL workers strike

TOKYO (UPI). — Workers of Japan Air Lines (JAL) walked off their jobs for the second straight day yesterday, forcing the cancellation of more than half of its scheduled international and domestic flights, a spokesman said.

The spokesman said 25 of 43 scheduled international flights to and from Tokyo's new international airport at Narita were cancelled while 46 of 82 domestic flights were not operated.

Ministry of Education and Culture

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Strike Period Headquarters

NOTICE TO SECONDARY SCHOOL PUPILS

If the teachers' strike continues, the following activities will be organized:
Radio Broadcasts — First Station — Tuesday, November 21
2.30 p.m. — 'Don't Send Nanny Away' by Nurit Zarhi
2.55 p.m. — Quiz programme — 'First Come, First Served'

NATIONAL SERVICE (classes yod — yod-bet)
Pupils who wish to volunteer for work with the Israel Defence Forces, on a "day" or "boarding" basis, should contact the education department of their local authority.

DOOR-KNOCK CAMPAIGN
The organizers of the Door-Knock campaign of the Israel Cancer Association has advised the Strike Period Headquarters at the Ministry of Education that they have discussed the matter with the Secondary School Teachers Association and the Histadrut Teachers Union, and that it has been decided to hold the Door-Knock campaign on the originally fixed date — Wednesday, November 22, from 3.30 p.m. Secondary school pupils are asked to go to their school on this day, in order to participate in the campaign.

'OPEN' BEIT MIDRASH
The Gesher Organization, in cooperation with the Ministry of Education, is organizing special activities for pupils at the Beit Midrash, 32 Rehov Bialik, Ramat Gan, on Wednesday, November 22. There will be group discussions and lessons by Rabbi Dr. Daniel Proper and Rabbi Nahum Kook, 9.30 a.m. to 6.00 p.m., on Judaism and Jewish thought. The programme will include the singing of Hassidic songs. Schoolchildren are invited.

"MAHNOFESH"
The Company for Matnasim (Culture, Youth and Sports Centres) is holding a series of "Mahnofesh" camps at the Ein Geddi camping site. The site has tents and other camping facilities. Guided tours of the district are run. Registration at local Culture, Youth and Sports Centres and the Administration of the Matnasim Company (Mrs. Yafa Doron, Tel. 02-825948).

THEATRE FOR CHILDREN AND YOUTH
The Children's and Youth Theatre of the Ministry of Education and Culture is presenting three plays suitable for junior high and secondary school level.
The local authorities are requested to contact the theatre on 17a Rehov Nahmani, Tel Aviv, Tel. 291437, in order to coordinate performance schedules.

NOTICE TO PARENTS COMMITTEES
Parents committees are asked to contact the education departments of the local councils, and to join the local strike period headquarters.

The National Parents Committee is manning a telephone at their offices in Tel Aviv: Tel. 03-229466.

STRIKE PERIOD HEADQUARTERS
The Ministry of Education's Strike Period Headquarters is open every day from 7.30 a.m. till 3.30 p.m.

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Local headquarters have also been set up at the education departments of the local councils. The public is asked to direct 'local' questions to their local headquarters, and questions of principle to the national headquarters.

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TRAVELLING LIBRARIES

By MARILYN S. MAULER/Special to The Jerusalem Post

EVERY Sunday afternoon, somewhere between three and four o'clock, Sasson Sacherai guides a Mercedes 409 van into Kiryat Telshe Stone and receives a hero's welcome.

He rides up the community's main street honking his horn while the local children run to greet him, their mothers following several paces behind.

"Shalom Sasson, shalom," the children call.

"Shalom *yeladim,*" the driver answers.

Sasson stops his van at a prominent intersection, alights, walks to the back of the van, opens the rear door and pulls down a set of steps.

The children watch him closely, flushed with anticipation.

Sasson enters the truck and seats himself at a small table inside. The children may now enter.

In a burst of excited chatter, they scramble up the steps into the van. But their attention is no longer on Sasson. Instead their eyes roam the treasures inside the van.

The treasures? Books.

The Mercedes van? A travelling library.

Run by the regional council of Mate Yehuda, Sasson's travelling library and another just like it visit all the *kibbutzim, moshavim* and other rural communities populating the countryside around Jerusalem which are too small to support libraries of their own. And the visits, the communities say, are an answer to their prayers.

As Sarah Davidson, a resident of Telshe Stone and mother of three children puts it: "This is the highlight of the week around here. Not only for the children, but also for me. It's very difficult for me to get into town with the kids (aged two to five), so without the travelling library we'd really be hard-pressed for books."

Her friend Nancy Ze'ev adds: "Even if the children can't read the books they take out, they love it. They exchange the books themselves and talk to the librarian. It makes them feel important."

IN THEIR pale yellow bookmobiles with "Mate Yehuda Regional Council" printed on the outside, Sasson Sacherai and another driver are able to visit about 60 communities in the hills and valleys surrounding Jerusalem on a weekly basis. Each travels with a qualified librarian who offers suggestions on what to read, takes requests for books not on the bookmobile's shelves, and provides general assistance to the library's users.

The drivers themselves double as check-out men, their headquarters consisting of a small table in a corner of the van with overstuffed file boxes and specially requested books piled underneath.

Each file box is carefully labelled with the appropriate community's name and contains cards for each of its members. All transactions are scrupulously recorded.

There is no time limit, however, on book borrowing. Gentle reminders rather than fines are used to urge the forgetful to return books that have been out for more than a few weeks.

The books inside the van are arranged according to age groupings. Librarian Gila Cohen, who travels with Sasson Sacherai, explains: "We use a colour code system so people can tell right away which books are for them.

"For example, books with yellow and red tags are for children in *gan* through *kita dalet.* Next are the books with the plain yellow tags for *kita dalet* through *het,* and so on.

"We have books in easy Hebrew for adults who have trouble with the language, and English books, too. But it's mainly the children and teenagers who come to us, so most of our books are for them."

Just about anybody's taste in books can be satisfied by the travelling library. Interested readers can find books ranging from a best-seller like *"Roots"* to Thomas Mann's classic *"The Magic Mountain"* to the just-published *"I Am Cushi."* And then there are the travel books, the romances, the mysteries, and the television-inspired opuses, such as *"The Adventures of Steve Austin"* (who, as any child's T-shirt will tell you, is the "Six Million Dollar Man").

BOOKS NOT immediately available on the bookmobile's shelves can be requested and a search will be made for them in the Mate Yehuda main library in Ein Kerem or in one of the branches in the larger communities.

Books are constantly being redistributed among the region's libraries to accommodate all the requests because it is simply too expensive to buy multiple copies of every book.

Edna Erez, chief librarian of the Mate Yehuda library system, coordinates these activities. From her headquarters in the Ein Kerem library, she oversees not only the two travelling libraries, which travel to more than 40 communities, but the main libraries itself and its branches and such services such as youth tutorial libraries and audio visual services for the region.

But because there are so many communities in Mate Yehuda, and because they are so spread out, Mrs. Erez has a tough time meeting everyone's needs.

"Look," she explains, "we work with a limited budget. Last year it was IL700,000. From that I have to buy books, pay salaries, service the bookmobiles and take care of all the branches. I buy about 5,000 books a year, and if every book costs IL100, how much money does that leave me for other things?

"There are so many improvements I would like to make in the branches, to make them into community libraries with reference books, audio visual aids, lectures for parents and reading corners for the elderly and the children and story hours. And the libraries should be open all day or at hours when they could really serve the community. But, of course, money is always a problem."

The money that there is comes mainly from the Mate Yehuda Regional Council although the Ministry of Education and Culture also contributes to its budget.

HOW DOES the Mate Yehuda system compare with that of a big city? "You can't compare," says Erez.

The density of large city populations alleviates the complicated allocation problems facing a region like Mate Yehuda and allows them to build fewer, better-stocked libraries. They are spared the fancy juggling of limited resources that is a fact of life in Mate Yehuda.

But that is not to say Mate Yehuda's residents feel deprived; On the contrary. The attitude is summed up by a 12-year-old from Roglit: "I don't care if they have more books in other places. They don't have the travelling library. And that's what makes us special."

It is this feeling of being "special" that accounts for Sasson Sacherai's hero's welcome in Telshe Stone. It also accounts for his hero's welcome in Aderet, in Motza, in Yad Shemona, in Aviezer...

UNVEILING AT SCHOLARSHIP BALL

Prized porcelain

EGYPT has been honoured with a Boehm collection, so why not Israel?

That question, although doubtlessly phrased more diplomatically, is what inspired the Edward Marshall Boehm porcelain studios of Trenton, New Jersey, to create its first collection of hand-crafted figures based on traditional Jewish motifs. The collection will be unveiled next Tuesday evening when it is presented to a representative of the Israel government at an international ball to be held at the Jerusalem Hilton for the benefit of the Hebrew University scholarship fund.

Boehm creations are known worldwide and command thousands of dollars at art dealers and auctions. Richard Nixon bore Boehm birds of peace to present to the government and people of China on his historic visit and a similar set was given to the late Pope Paul VI.

It was when the Egyptian government commissioned Boehm's to prepare porcelain copies of ancient Egyptian art treasures, however, that the wife of an Israeli diplomat suggested the appropriateness of an Israeli collection, honouring the State's 30th year of independence and the prospects of peace in the Middle East.

Mrs. Helen Boehm, widow of the founder of the porcelain firm, immediately took to the idea, and it is she who will present the collection to the goverament next week.

Among those attending the dinner and ball sponsored by the Israel Friends of the Hebrew University on November 28, will be Her Majesty, Queen Maria Jose, daughter of Belgium's Queen Elisabeth and widow of King Umberto of Italy; U.S. Ambassador and Mrs. Samuel Lewis; Mrs. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, wife of the U.S. senator, and some 150 figures from the art world, led by Mrs. Boehm.

According to Mrs. Florence Dworsky, president of the Women's Division of the Israel Friends of the Hebrew University and initiator of the ball, the two issues of education and peace have been linked to stress the need for higher education in the new era that peace offers.

Endowment of a IL6,000 scholarship entitles a donor to attend the dinner and dance. Further information may be obtained from the Friends of the Hebrew University or the University's public relations department, 02-584774.

Limited issues from the Boehm re-creations of Tutankhamun treasures.

Missing menace

DANCE Dora Sowden

SOME YEARS ago a visiting choreographer, Roberto Trinchero, created a stunning ballet, based on Lorca's story "The House of Bernada Alba," for the Israel Ballet, then called Classical Ballet. Berta Yampolsky, whose work on the same theme was premiered in the Habima Theatre (November 19), has given no more than a nod or two in that direction — as in the line of five chairs facing the audience. She could have profited from following more than that line; nevertheless her work has some worthy assets.

The five daughters and their mother were six very good ballerinas: Iris Gil, Iris Birnbaum, Lori Goodman, Julianna Sarri, Debra Webb and Pamela Davidson. There were some interesting dance moments, especially by three of the daughters. The Surinach music was well used.

Yet the grim story missed the menace of doom. The mother's role wasn't sufficiently dominant nor domineering. The stage was mostly too bright, the movement too busy, the mime too small in gesture to create the sense of tedium and langour within the claustrophic house.

Using the Lorca title puts an onus on the choreographer to make the melodrama essentially Spanish — otherwise it may as well be called "The House of the Five Virgins" — but the dancing only now and again suggested the Spanish beat. Only once did the lone male in the story strike a Spanish dance attitude and only in the trio with shawls was there enough indication of Spanish rhythm.

Carlos Agudelo as Pepe didn't make his lurking furtive enough nor did his ardour seem compelling enough, so that when he cast himself upon the youngest sister, it was almost a surprise.

Nevertheless, some of the Lorca passion did come through — for which the choreographer can be credited and the dancers praised. The Israel Ballet now lists 22 dancers, and it was a pleasure to see so many commendable males among them.

Berta Yampolsky's "Introduction to Ballet" (music: Czerny), gaining in numbers, also gained in effect — as indeed did Gabriella Taub-Darvash's "Rumanian Rhapsody" (music: Enesco), and Heinz Spoerli's "Opus 35" (music: Shostakovitch) was as young and engaging as ever, with Marcia Sussman and Erez Dror adding their brightness.

A sweet vegetable

From my Jerusalem kitchen
Sybil Zimmerman

SWEET POTATOES may be slightly higher in calories (165 for a medium-sized one) than white potatoes but they provide a nice way of varying meals. They contain some protein and are rich in Vitamin A.

POTATO SAUTE
3-4 servings

½ kilo unpeeled sweet potatoes
½ kilo peeled white potatoes
2 T. butter or margarine
2 T. oil
salt and pepper to taste

1. Boil white potatoes in a saucepan with water for 10 minutes, then drain. Boil sweet potatoes in a second saucepan with water for 10 minutes, drain and peel.

2. Scoop out balls from both types of potatoes. Heat margarine or butter and oil in a frying pan. Saute potato balls until brown.

3. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and reduce heat. Cover and cook 20 minutes or until tender.

This is an attractive way to serve potatoes with a chicken or roast for company.

SWEET POTATO SOUFFLE
3-4 servings

2-3 large sweet potatoes
2½ T. butter or margarine
¼-½ cup whipping cream or pareve whip
2½ T. brown sugar
salt and pepper
¼ t. nutmeg
2½ T. sherry or 1½ T. rum
juice and rind of ½ orange
2 eggs

1. Boil sweet potatoes in water for about 20 minutes. Peel and mash in a bowl. Add butter or margarine, whipping cream or pareve whip, brown sugar, salt, pepper, nutmeg, sherry or rum, orange juice and rind.

2. Add egg yolks and set aside. Beat egg whites until stiff. Fold into potatoes with a chicken or roast for baking dish.

Topping

1 T. chopped nuts
1 T. sugar
1 T. cinnamon

3. Combine chopped nuts, sugar and cinnamon. Sprinkle on top of souffle. Bake in 350°F (180°C) oven for 25 minutes.

STUFFED ORANGE HALVES
6 servings

4 sweet potatoes
6 oranges
¼ cup chocolate-orange liqueur
6 T. margarine or butter
2 T. sugar
1 t. salt
¼ t. nutmeg

1. Boil sweet potatoes for 20 minutes. Peel and mash. Cut oranges in half, scoop out pulp and set aside.

2. Combine liqueur, margarine or butter, sugar, salt and nutmeg in a saucepan and simmer for 3 minutes. Add sauce to mashed sweet potatoes.

3. Spoon one-sixth potato mixture into each orange half. Place on a baking sheet and bake in 350°F (180°C) oven for 30 minutes.

SWEET POTATO MUFFINS
8 muffins

¾ cup flour
1½ t. sugar
2½ t. baking powder
¼ t. salt
1 egg
½ cup milk or pareve whip
½ cup cooked sweet potatoes
¼ cup melted butter or margarine

1. Sift flour, sugar, baking powder and salt into a mixing bowl. Add egg and milk or pareve whip then sweet potatoes.

2. Combine sweet potato mixture with dry ingredients and mix well. Add melted butter or margarine. Fill greased muffin tins 2/3 full. Bake in 400°F (200°C) oven for 30 minutes.

National chess team championship to begin

By ELIAHU SHAHAF/Post Chess Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Some 150 teams and nearly 1,500 players will take part in the 1979 National Chess Team Championship which opens on Saturday, November 25. The games will be held every three weeks, with the final round on June 30, 1979.

The First Division (National League) will witness three new teams — Jerusalem ASA II, Tel Aviv Youth Centre I and Tel Aviv Youth Centre II.

The first team of the Tel Aviv Youth Centre (headed by international masters Ya'acov Murey and Moshe Czerniak) recaptured its seat in the top division, by winning the second division, North, this year, eight points ahead of its nearest rival.

Jerusalem ASA II and the second team of the Tel Aviv club captured first and second places respectively in the second division, South. These teams replace Hadera Hapoel, Upper Nazareth/Afula Hapoel and Bat Yam Hapoel, which were relegated to the second division.

Title-holders Tel Aviv University ASA, which won the N.T.C. for the third straight year and for the 10th time since first becoming champions in 1962, will have a tough time defending its title.

The 12 teams of the first division (in order of ballot) are: 1. Tel Aviv Youth Centre II; 2. Ramat Gan Hapoel; 3. Rishon Lezion Feldklein; 4. Hasharon Hapoel (formerly Petah Tikva Hapoel); 5. Tel Aviv Lasker club; 6. Haifa Technion ASA; 7. Haifa Lasker club; 8. Tel Aviv University ASA; 9. Tel Aviv Bank Leumi (headed by Israel champion Roman Djindjihashvili); 10. Beersheba club I (the Beersheba club has no less than 7 teams in the other divisions); 11. Jerusalem ASA II; 12. Tel Aviv Youth Centre I.

In the first round Tel Aviv University ASA will meet Tel Aviv Lasker, while in the other Tel Aviv derby the two teams of the Youth Centre will confront each other.

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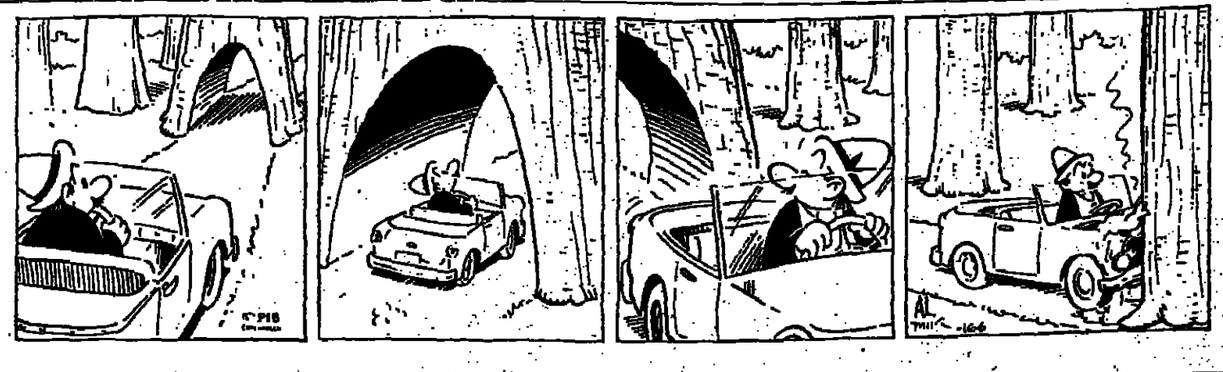

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CINEMAS

Tel Aviv 4.30, 7.15, 9.30
Allenby: The Greek Tycoon; **Ben Yehuda:** Coming Home; **Chen:** Grease; **Cinema One:** The Uranium Conspiracy; **Cinema Two:** Pain Et Chocolat; **Dekel:** The Cheap Detective 7.15, 9.30; **Drive In:** La Folie Des Grandeurs; **Esther:** Driver; **Gat:** Pretty Baby; **Gordon:** Leopard in the Snow; **Hed:** Rolling Thunder; **Limor:** A Chacun Son Enfer; **Maxim:** *I Never Promised You Marriage*; **Mograbi:** The Betsy 4.30, 7, 9.30; **Ophir:** Hooper; **Orly:** Diablo Menthe; **Paris:** Iphigenie 2, 4, 7.15, 9.30; **Peer:** An Unmarried Woman; **Ramat Aviv:** The Heritage 7.15, 9.30; **Royal:** We Are Not Virgins 2, 4, 7.30, 9.30; **Cinema Shahaf:** Death on the Nile 6.30, 9.15; **Studio:** The Goodbye Girl; **Tchelet:** The Last Remake of Beau Geste; **Tel Aviv:** Damnation Alley; **Tel Aviv Museum:** The Lace Maker; **Zafon:** Nous Iron Tous Au Paradis 7.15, 9.30

Ramat Gan 4, 7.15, 9.30
Armon: Grease 4, 7, 9.30; **Hadar:** Diablo Menthe; **Oasis:** House Calls; **Ordea:** Goldfinger; **Lily:** Julia; **Rama:** West Side Story 6, 9; **Ramat Gan:** Damnation Alley 7.15, 9.30

Herzliya
David: The Boys in Company C 7, *9.15;* **Tiferet Herzliya:** *A Touch of* Class 7.15, 9.15

Holon
Migdal: Equus 7.15, 9.30

Petah Tikva
Shalom: Star Wars 3.30, 7, 9.30 Wed. 7, 9.30 only

Netanya
Esther: I Never Promised You A Rose Garden 7, 9.15

Haifa 4, 6.45, 9
Amphitheatre: Amsterdam Kill; **Armon:** Grease 4, 6.30, 9.15; **Atzmon:** The Goodbye Girl; **Chen:** Samson and Delilah; **Miron:** Married Woman in Search of a Young Man; **Moriah:** A Touch of Class 6.45, 9; **Orah:** I Never Promised You a Rose Garden; **Ordan:** Dr. Zhivago 5, 8; **Orion:** Pepper *Agent OOX; Orly:* House Calls; **Peer:** The Last Remake of Beau Geste; **Ron:** The Uranium *Conspiracy; Shavit:* Three Women 6.45, 9.

Jerusalem 4, 7, 9
Armon: Le Premier Fois; **Eden:** The Wild Geese 6.45, 9; **Edison:** Grease; 4, 6.30, 9 **Habirah:** The Stud; **Kfir:** Pretty Baby; **Mitchell:** Coma 7, 9; **Orgil:** The Heritage; **Orion:** An Unmarried Woman 4, 6.30, 9; **Orna:** The Goodbye Girl 4, 6.45, 9; **Rex:** Driver; **Small Auditorium, Binyenei Ha'ooma:** Hester Street 7, 9.15; **Semadar:** Coming Home 7, 9.15; **Cinema One:** Young Frankenstein 7, 9.15.

ON THE AIR

First Programme

7.07 Morning Melodies
8.10 (Stereo): Morning Concert — Mendelssohn: Ruy Blas Overture; Haydn: Symphony No. 44, in E Minor; Cimarosa: Concerto in C Major for 2 Flutes (Aurele and Christian Nicolet); Bach: Suite No. 1 in C Major
10.05 Radio story
10.15 Elementary school broadcasts
10.35 Lesson in spoken Arabic
10.40 Programme for senior citizens
11.35 Yemenite music
12.05 (stereo): Hanoch Greenfeld, piano; *William Forbis, horn; Avigdor* Reiss, piano — Byrd: Pavane, Galliard and Variations; Handel: *Horn Sonata in F Major; Bach:* Prelude and Fugue in e-flat minor; Hindemith: Horn Sonata; Franck: Prelude, Fugue and Variations, Op. 18
13.00 Tunes from Musicals, Operettas and Films
14.10 Children's programmes
15.25 Literary magazine
15.55 Notes on a new book
16.05 (stereo): Brahms: String Sextet No. 1, Op. 18; Mahler: Symphony No. 5 (Zubin Mehta)
20.30 (stereo): The Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra, Lukas Foss conducting, with Jean-Pierre Rampal, flute — Partos: Visions; Mozart: Flute Concerto, K. 314; Tchaikovsky: Symphony No. 6., Op. 74
23.00 Radio drama
00.10 (stereo): Baroque and Renaissance music

Second Programme

7.00 This Morning — news magazine
8.10 Good Morning — songs, chat
12.30 Israeli songs
13.00 Midday — news commentary, music
14.10 Around the world through songs
15.05 Sephardi songs
16.10 Laughs in the Centre — songs, skits, gags
17.10 Court House
18.19 Weekly magazine on religious affairs
18.43 Sports commentary
19.00 Today — People and events in the news
19.47 Bible Reading: Samuel I 13, 14
20.04 Israeli songs
20.30 Live sports broadcasts: Basketball — Hapoel Haifa vs. Belgium; Tennis — Bjorn Borg vs. Viters Gerulaitas (from Yad Eliahu)
23.30 Two by Two — new series dealing with marriage (part four)

Army

6.30 University on the Air — Prof. Dan Meron lectures on the history of the Hebrew novel
7.07 "707" — Alex Aviki presents selections of music and items from the morning newspapers
8.05 IDF morning newsreel
9.05 Morning party — Music, "Red Line" — Listeners may call 03-830222 the moment something newsworthy happens
15.05 All Together — Entertainment for people young in age and young in spirit — music, games, fashion, prizes and discussions about relations between parents and teenagers, girls and boys
17.05 IDF evening newsreel
17.45 Sports Magazine
18.05 Press Conference — Moderated by Yeshayahu Ben-Porat
20.05 Rock Plus
21.00 Mabat — radio transmission of the TV newsreel
21.30 University on the Air — the history of the Hebrew novel (repeat)
22.05 Tonight — interviews, discussions with Michael Handelsaltz
23.45 IDF midnight newsreel
00.05 Night birds: songs, chat

NEWS COMMENTARY
Second Programme: Following the news at 7 a.m. 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. **Army Radio:** Following the 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. news and at 11.40 p.m.

NEWS IN ENGLISH
7.00 (Fourth, Fifth) *
14.00 (Fourth, Fifth) *
18.00 (Fourth) *
20.00 (Fourth) *
22.00 (Fifth) *
00.30 (Fifth) *
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	FM:	88.8	103.8
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1350 AUA 711 Vienna
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1410 Maersk Air 551 Copenhagen
1420 Sabena 203 Brussels
1430 TWA 880 Kansas City, Chicago, New York, Athens
1445 El Al 564 Teheran
1450 El Al 005 New York, Montreal
1455 Lufthansa 604 Frankfurt
1525 TWA 800 New York, Paris
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1120 Tarom 246 Bucharest
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1415 Alitalia 739 Rome
1440 AUA 712 Vienna
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1530 Sabena 203 Brussels
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1700 Sterling 314 Copenhagen, Oslo
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1720 Transavia 226 Athens, Amsterdam
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Tel Aviv

MUSEUMS
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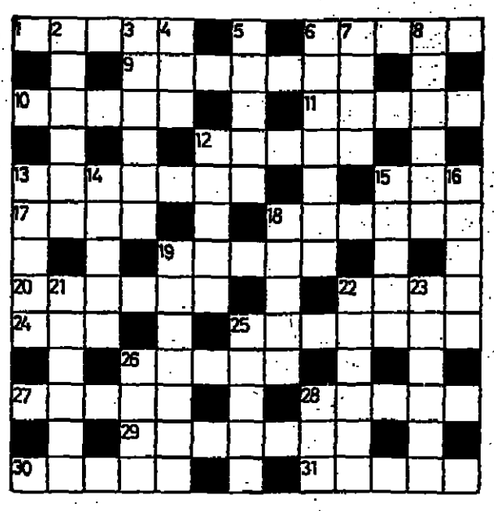
TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

Solutions to today's puzzle tomorrow

CRYPTIC PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Mother Nature's sunshade (5)
6 Raced into the wood (5)
9 Where there's drinking and dancing? (3-4)
10 Come out in the garden (5)
11 A tot, we hear, has great strength (5)
12 The sort of fool one has time for? (5)
13 Superlatively simple (7)
15 Skill in getting rid of some warts (3)
17 Can I become Peruvian? (4)
18 Weapon in need of repair? (6)
19 A hard woman (5)
20 A name: for example, Bert (6)
22 Communists in pocket? (4)
24 Abyssinian brass centre (3)
25 Makes plain that one has little time for poetry! (7)
26 Bloomer causing tears (5)
27 Water getting right into the tent! (5)
28 A salt shaker of titanic size (5)
29 Anguish in the chamber (7)
30 David, saintly swimmer? (5)
31 Wicked way to amass lucre (5)

DOWN
2 She fins a number to nail up (6)
3 *More* than the best place? (6)
4 Horse crossing a river (3)
5 Low place in which to cry with little optimism (5)
6 Pass round the mineral, being funny (7)
7 He may lie about a lot (4)
8 What a bad sailor may be glad to get (6)
12 The advantage of turning up with a girl (5)
13 Ida sound a duck (5)
14 Have they *black* legs? (5)
15 Meant to make a dime (5)
16 Tie up some tomatoes (5)
18 This cup is mounted, we hear (5)
19 Fashion city (7)
21 Room at the top (6)
22 He's going to the bad (6)
23 Mar a card one gets fed up with (6)
25 Damages the teeth (5)
26 Players' money wanted in the middle (4)
28 You can steer a car in one (3)



Use the same diagram for either Cryptic or the Easy puzzle.

EASY PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Felony (5)
6 Clothing repair (5)
9 Heavenly (7)
10 Plank (5)
11 Simultaneous notes (5)
12 Slow down (5)
13 Played for time (7)
15 In addition (3)
17 Water-surrounded land (4)
18 Protect (6)
19 Summed up (5)
20 Reparation (6)
22 Part of church (4)
24 Hurried (3)
25 Race signaller (7)
26 Hoist (5)
27 Impressive sufferer (5)
28 Concerning hearing (5)
29 Surprise (7)
30 Breaks (5)
31 Borders (5)

DOWN
2 Perches (6)
3 Sculptor's stone (6)
4 Finish (3)
5 Facial growth (5)
6 Preserved in vinegar (7)
7 Chronic pain (4)
8 Cardboard box (6)
12 Stoops (5)
13 Indian instrument (5)
14 Foreigner (5)
15 Lure (5)
16 Stranger (5)
18 Lifelessness (5)
19 Junkies (7)
21 Swallow-like bird (6)
22 Disputed (6)
23 Staid (6)
25 Clothing item (5)
26 Thin strand (4)
28 Beer (3)

Yesterday's Cryptic Solution
ACROSS.—3, Blast. 6, Val-U-Pak. 10, Heals. 11, Jam. 12, Heron. 14, Cobbler. 15, Vocal. 18, Lea. 19, Den-ote. 21, Tendril. 22 (pa[illegible]) Lara. 23, Pest. 24, Fa-R-ther. 27, Tomboy. 29, Air. 31, Super. 32, Armhole. 34, Na-V-vy. 35, A[illegible] 36, Being. 37, Speak (Speki[illegible]) 38, Year-N.
DOWN.—1, Major. 2, Mu[illegible]bles. 4, Lee-r. 5, Shovel. 6, Te[illegible]on. 7, Float. 9, Lab. 12, Hex[illegible]way. 14, Len. 16, Cover. 17, Left[illegible] 19, Di-et-ary. 20, Flats. [illegible] Tramp. 23, Perhaps. 24, Fo[illegible]age. 25, Him. 27, Outer. [illegible] Benny. 30, Clear. 32, Aver. [illegible] Ore.

Yesterday's Easy Solution
ACROSS.—3, Actor. 8, Bri[illegible] 10, Pills. 11, Are. 12, Armed. [illegible] Unkempt. 15, Reeds. 18, R[illegible] 19, Parcel. 21, Pennes. 22, Lo[illegible] 23, Calm. 24, Asphalt. 26, Pain[illegible] 29, Awe. 31, Scoot. 32, Splay[illegible] 34, Tires. 35, Ram. 36, Trier. [illegible] Lemon. 38, Dealt.
DOWN.—1, Brand. 2, Sincere. 4, Cunt. 5, Operas. 6, Rider. [illegible] Blade. 9, Irk. 12, Aptness. [illegible] Man. 16, Eclat. 17, Slump. [illegible] Perhaps. 20, Claps. 21, Patio. [illegible] Cleared. 24, Altire. 25, Awl. [illegible] Acorn. 28, Noted. 30, Dem[illegible] 32, Sell. 33, Yam.

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BUSINESS & FINANCE

TEL AVIV STOCKS

Attempted rally only partly successful

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN
Jerusalem Post Finance Reporter

TEL AVIV. — An attempt at a rally in the share market yesterday was only partially successful, as commercial and mortgage banks and insurance company shares continued to fall. However, industrials, real estate and investment company issues were generally mixed.

This was so in spite of some very sharp price drops, as in the case of the Carmel (B) shares, which fell by more than 7.5 per cent, and Moller Textiles, which fell by almost 8.5 per cent. Moller was recently the object of a spectacular 45 per cent rise. On the other hand, Lighterage again showed up with a five per cent gain, Aspro rose by seven per cent, and Elgar by some six per cent.

Analysts consider yesterday's action as one of a technical nature, following on the heels of a session during which popular averages fell by more than 1.5 per cent.

In the commercial banking sector, Hapoalim was outstanding, with both the bearer and registered shares rising by two points. Mizrahi was very active, but it lost 2.5 points.

In a generally soft mortgage bank sector, Tefahot rallied mildly and gained five points, to 421.

Insurance issues were weak. Aryeh continued to stumble and lost 16 points, to 622. Hassneh was down by 15, and Phoenix IL1 by three points. Yardenia IL1 slipped by 11, to 289.

Israel Cold Storage IL10 shares were a good feature as they rose by 21 points, to 290, nearly wiping out recent losses.

Land development and real estate issues showed some of the effects of the attempted rally. Neot Aviv rose by nine and Pri Or by 30, to 790.

Industrials were mixed. Teva (R) lost 13, to 710, as the bearer shares were down by 50, to an even 1,000. Lodzia IL1 gained six, to 496, while the IL4 shares were climbing by seven. Shemen lost 11, to 298.5, but Rim IL1 gained 20 points, to 426.

Elgar was a star performer among investment companies, with a gain of 17 points, to 310. Discount and Hapoalim were unchanged, but Leumi Investments declined by 11, to 340.

The intense demand for index-linked bonds slackened somewhat. The 90 and 80 per cent linked bonds were variously unchanged, while others managed to advance by as much as one per cent.

ost Active Issues			
ank Leumi	332.5	n.c.	IL4,220,000
D.B.	436	n.c.	IL2,045,000
lizrahi (R)	208	-2.5	IL1,900,000
hares traded:			IL76m.
onvertibles:			IL10.3m.
onds:			IL46.1m.

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ollar-Linked ebentures		
ead Sea	2060	2060
lectric Corp. "B"	—	601
ollis 22	105.8	104.2
ost-of-Living ndex Linked		
bsorp. 1966 (1)	1500	1480
bsorp. 1967 (1)	1472	1451
it. '68 (41)	642	643
it. '69 (41)	516	515
it. '69 6.5% (66)	716.4	711.7
it. '69 6.5% (91)	622.9	622.9
ptionals		
ev. 296	—	—
ev. 313	628	628
ev. 4% 3001	561	555.4
onvertibles		
% Mizrahi	277	277
% Bank Leumi	418	418
% Delek	177	177
% Disc. Inv.	255	263.5
nternational	110	110
ommercial and ankholding Companies		
zar Hityashvut	328	331
DB pref.	436	436
nion "A"	380	380
nited Mizrahi	213	214
apoalim	470	468
eumi	332.5	332.5
IBI	378.5	378.5
en. Mortgage	310	322
ev. Mtge.	300	300
efahot (ord)	421	416
erav	318	317
pecialized inancial Inst.		
nd. Dev. Bank 8%	139	143
ryeh	622	638
assneh	350	365
ahar	430	440
ecuritas	431	420
ur	483	486
hoenix	347	350
and Development Real Estate		
zorim	685	685
frica-Israel IL.10	790	820
sr. Land Dev.	239	239
Property & Building	370	370
Isras	464	464
Mehadrin	1162	1152
ICP Plantations	970	970
Neot Aviv	449	440
Pri Or	790	760
Rassco 8%	260	259
Rassco (ord)	256.5	258.5
Industrials		
Alliance	1340	1340
Elco IL2.5	214.5	209.5
Electra IL5	276	276
Argaman (ord)	249.5	255.5
Ata "B"	165	165
Dubek	735	735
Elect. Wire & Cable	132	132
Teva	710	723
Fertilizers	284	284
Rim Ind.	426	406
Moller Textiles	426	406
Paper Mills	463	469
Assis	265	265
Nechushtan	1490	1490
Elite	327	327
Shemen	298.5	309.5
Frutarom	100	97.5
Polgat	483	495
Elron IL2	703	703
Israel Petrochem. (ord)	100	105
Investment Companies		
Elgar	310	293
Ellern	515	515
Israel Central Trade	1485	1485
Bank Hapoalim	359	359
Paz Inv.	228	228
Wolfson IL10	215	215
Ampa	203.5	203.5
Discount Bank	365	368
Mizrahi	385	385
Bank Leumi	340	351
Piryon	320	320
Jordan Exploration	540	540
Jordan Explo Warrants	2152	2170
Hassuta	670	670
Export	366	366
Clal Inv.	409	409
Clal Ind.	287	277
Clal Real Estate	189	189
Fuel & Oil		
Naphta	705	740
Lapidot	918	958
Delek	360	350
Israel Electric	310	310
Paz Oil Exploration	133.5	138

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Atl Rich	55¼	Gen Foods	31¾	Occ Pet	16
Avco	22⅞	Gen Motors	56	Pan Am	7
Avon	53⅛	Gen Tel	28½	Phil Pet	30⅝
Bell How	16⅝	Gen Tire	23⅝	Polaroid	47⅝
Beth St.	20	Gillette	26	RCA corp.	25⅜
Boeing	62¼	Grace	27⅞	Royal Dutch	59¼
Brist My	32⅜	Gulf West	13⅛	Sears Roe	20¼
Burroughs	71⅞	Gulf Oil	25	Singer	14⅝
CBS Inc.	51⅞	Honywell	64¼	Sony	8
Celanese	41⅝	IBM	263½	Sperry Rand	41⅝
Chase Man	30⅞	Int Paper	39⅝	Teledyne	—
Chrysler	9⅞	Int. T & T	28¾	Texaco	24⅝
Coca Cola	41⅞	John Johm	78	Texas Ins	81
Con Ed	22½	LTV	21⅛	TWA	17⅝
Crown Zell	31	Litton	19	Twent Cent	29
Curtis Wri	13⅞	Lockheed	—	U.S. Steel	22½
Dow Chem	26⅝	Macy	36⅝	West Union	15⅝
Dupont	128	Medon-Doug	30¼	Woolworth	18⅝
East KDK	59⅛	Merr Lynch	16⅝	Xerox	53
Exxon	60⅛	Minn MM	60⅝	Zenith	13⅛

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Stock market climbs sharply

NEW YORK (AP). — The stock market, encouraged by continued improvement of the U.S. dollar on currency markets, climbed sharply yesterday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was up nearly eight points half an hour before the close of the New York Stock Exchange. It had climbed more than 10 points before settling back at midafternoon. Trading volume was moderate. Gainers outnumbered losers by more than 3 to 1 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Analysts said the dollar's continued improvement against major world currencies, without help from government central banks, appeared to have assuaged pessimism about the possibility of a recession or economic slowdown. Oil issues were actively traded and higher.

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Yesterday's foreign exchange rates against the Israel pound, for U.S. dollar transactions under $3000, and transactions in other currencies under the equivalent of $500.

	Selling	Buying
U.S.$	19.0000	18.8670
DM	9.8054	9.7368
Swiss Fr.	10.7192	10.6442
Sterling	36.5655	36.3095
French Fr.	4.2896	4.2397
Dutch Fl.	9.0357	8.9725
Austrian Sch.	1.3396	1.3303
Swedish Kr.	4.2850	4.2550
Danish Kr.	3.5429	3.5181
Norwegian Kr.	3.6886	3.6627
Finnish M.	4.6867	4.6539
Canadian $	16.2050	16.0926
Rand	21.8880	21.7347
Australian $	21.5935	21.4428
Belgian Fr. (10)	6.2315	6.1879
Yen (100)	9.8544	9.3868
Italian Lire (1000)	22.2345	22.0789

INTERBANK LONDON SPOT RATES:

U.S.$	1.9240/50	per £
DM	1.9372/82	per $
Swiss Fr.	1.7710/40	per $
Belgium Fr.	30.48/50	per $
Italian Lire	854.25/00	per $
Dutch Fl.	2.1020/35	per $
Yen	196.70/90	per $
French Fr.	4.4480/20	per $
Danish Kr.	5.3815/40	per $
Swedish Kr.	4.4330/50	per $
Norwegian Kr.	5.1500/20	per $

Gold Price: $198.00/75

FORWARD RATES:

	1 mos.	3 mos.	6 mos.
£ $	1.9190/210	1.9100/120	1.8990/010
DM $	1.9260/275	1.9000/015	1.8630/655
Sw.Fr. $	1.7555/580	1.7235/270	1.6805/840

Over 20 firms want to sell their Diamond Exchange offices

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN
Jerusalem Post Finance Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A total of 21 of the 152 foreign diamond companies which have purchased offices in the new Diamond Exchange building in Ramat Gan, have decided to sell them again.

The reason for the decision to sell the offices in the exchange building, which opens officially next June, is the change in the government's policy towards the diamond industry according to reports. The government's position that diamond manufacturers and dealers maintain books like other businessmen is cited as the main reason for the decision to pull out of Israel. Another factor is the fact that Bank of Israel credits offered to the diamond industry have been drastically curtailed.

Moshe Schnitzer, president of the Israel Diamond Exchange, pointed out that the foreign companies which have contracted for offices in the exchange did so without asking for any government assistance.

"It is all the more regrettable that the government, and especially the Bank of Israel, are now taking steps such as curtailing credit and changing the credit structure, which are likely to deter foreign investors rather than encourage new investments in the diamond industry, which is Israel's main exporter," Schnitzer said.

The exchange president was referring to the interest rate, which until recently was six per cent, but which was recently changed to a variable rate. Under the new system the rate is in effect hiked to a level of 70 per cent of the London Interbank rate.

Government sources have claimed that by increasing the rate the Bank of Israel would save some IL400m. a year. At the time of the change industry leaders threatened a strike but it was not held. They also said that the indutry would have to dismiss about 1,000 workers, and that exports would decline by some $200m.

The industry here has been functioning under the pressure of rising costs for rough diamonds, which it buys from the London-based Central Selling Organisation. In August the CSO raised prices by 30 per cent, while at the same time doing away with a surcharge of 10 per cent. The average rise was thus about 20 per cent. This was part of a continuous policy by the CSO, which claimed that roughs were being hoarded in order to drive prices up.

Drive to push exports of car and airplane spare parts

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV — The Export Institute is now putting special emphasis on the export of automobile and aircraft spare parts, Uzi Segev, acting head of the industrial marketing department told the press here yesterday.

Segev said that few Israelis know that there are over 200 manufacturers in the country who produce spare parts and equipment for automobiles. About 35 of them already did export business to the tune of $15m. in 1977, compared to $11m. in 1976. This figures does not include equipment for garages or tires. Exports of garage equipment reached $1m. in 1977, with only four plants producing for export.

One of the problems in the export push is that 70 per cent of these exports are going to the U.S. and only 10 per cent to the Common Market countries, Segev said. He is optimistic, however, that with proper planning exports to Europe will increase from $1m. today to $10m.

Among the steps the Export Institute is taking is the formation of an Israeli marketing chain in Europe, which will include a central warehouse there.

Israeli car owners seem to be ignorant of the high quality of local products, Segev said. A garage mechanic offers an Israeli the choice between a locally made spare part and an imported part. Usually the Israeli will choose the import, although it may cost a lot more. In some cases the import may even turn out to be an Israel-made product, sold to a foreign manufacturer, who resells it under his label.

Concerning the export of aviation spare parts, Segev explained that at present plants here produce only for military aircraft and must invest further in order to switch over to civilian production. They also lack information on U.S. markets and their demands, Segev said.

Dollar making headway

LONDON (UPI). — The dollar, continuing its upward surge, opened higher throughout European money markets yesterday for the fourth consecutive day.

"At long last the dollar seems to have gotten the green light and should make some good headway this week," said a London banker.

"The improved economic outlook in the U.S., and the current absence of speculative pressure on the dollar were principal reasons for the advance," a dealer for Barclays Bank International said.

In Zurich and London gold opened the week slightly lower. It started at $197.125 per ounce in Zurich, against Friday's $198.175. In London it slumped to $197.50 against $198.625.

The dollar in Zurich jumped to 1.764 Swiss francs yesterday morning, against 1.712 at the end of the day Friday. Dealers said speculators and investors were "impressed" by the overnight rise of the dollar against the yen in Tokyo. They added the U.S. currency was also strengthened by mounting downward pressure on gold.

The dollar finished the day in Tokyo at a near-four month high — 196.60 yen — after closing Friday at 192.90. Dealers attributed the dollar's impressive gain to its strong showing in Europe last week and to the active dollar buying by Japanese traders and foreign banks.

The dollar opened in Paris at 4.453 francs, compared with Friday's finish at 4.400. In Frankfurt it rose to 1.947 marks against 1.921.

The dollar soared higher in Milan, to 854.5 lira, compared with 847.30, while in Amsterdam it started the week at 2.101 guilders, up from 2.079. In London the pound was down marginally at $1.9225, against 1.9295 last Friday.

U.S. exports to Arab countries grow in spite of anti-boycott law

NEW YORK (AP). — Despite some resistance, a new anti-boycott law has increased U.S. exports to Arab countries by 12 per cent, U.S. Secretary of Commerce Juanita Kreps said Sunday.

The law forbids nations from putting clauses in a contract with an American company that would require it to boycott trade with another country. It was aimed at Arab nations that had tried to block trade between American business and Israel.

Honoured at dinner by the American Jewish Congress, Mrs. Kreps praised the organization for its work in supporting passage of the law.

"Some predicted it would have a disastrous impact on trade. But I'm happy to report that exports to Arab countries are up 12 per cent," she said, terming the act "sensible and realistic."

She attributed the upsurge in exports to the power given to U.S. companies to trade freely.

Mrs. Kreps noted that "several multimillion dollar transactions were lost because of the new law" because some Arab countries have opted instead to do business with other nations.

She was the recipient of the organization's Stephen Wise Award, bestowed for her "extraordinary public service as the first economist and first woman to hold the position of Secretary of Commerce."

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Sanctions over car allowances

TEL AVIV. — Extension service officers and instructors of the Agriculture Ministry have stopped using their cars for work. According to their calculations, they lose 93ag. on every kilometre they drive in the course of their work.

The instructors demand that car allowances not be subject to income tax and that they be updated every three months.

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EITAN	356.98	355.22	+00.5
ALMOG	177.78	176.91	+0.24
ADIF	192.47	191.51	-0.04
TZABAR	168.41	167.58	-0.08
EREZ	181.69	180.78	-0.34
RESHEFF	108.93	108.39	-0.28

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Saudia may try for price freeze at Opec meeting

NEW YORK (UPI). — Saudi Arabia will seek a price freeze at the crucial December 16 meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), the "New York Times" said yesterday, quoting Saudi Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani.

But he said he had doubts the move would succeed.

The newspaper said Yamani disclosed his government's pricing position during a meeting Sunday with a small group of American journalists accompanying Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal on a Middle East tour.

Westinghouse fined for bribe to Cairo minister

WASHINGTON (UPI). — A federal judge yesterday fined Westinghouse Electric Corp. a maximum of $300,000 for overseas payoffs after the Justice Department identified the bribe recipient as former Egyptian Deputy Prime Minister Ahmed Sultan Ismail.

U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker had rejected a plea-bargaining agreement last month because the government refused to identify the country involved or the foreign official bribed.

Parker objected to the secrecy and the fact that the plea-bargaining had resulted in agreement on a precise fine.

Parker accepted a government proposal that it withhold any prosecution of Westinghouse employees involved in funnelling $323,900 in bribes to the Egyptian minister in 1975 for awarding the firm a $30m. contract for a fourth power station it has constructed in Egypt.

Work force up by 4.4 per cent

Israel's civilian labour force numbered 1,247,000 persons in mid-year, the Central Bureau of Statistics reports. The figure comprises almost 49.5 per cent of the 14-plus age population and is 4.4 per cent greater than the figure in mid-1977.

But the increase, says the bureau, is due almost entirely to the expansion of the women's contribution to the labour force. They increased their representation from 31.9 per cent in 1977 to 34.4 per cent this year.

As for the unemployment rate, the bureau reported that the number of persons actively seeking jobs in the second quarter of this year was 42,000 — unchanged from the number a year earlier.

New branch for Arab-Israel bank

The Arab-Israel Bank, a subsidiary of Bank Leumi, recently opened a new branch in the village of Um El Fahm to replace the old facilities.

The branch — one of 26 in the Galilee and the Triangle — employs a staff of 11, most of whom are local residents.

Will a new management team improve service?

Egged elections today

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Egged is going to the polls today to elect the 108 members of its general governing body. About two weeks later the 5,505 eligible voters of Egged will choose from these 108 their 30-member management board. This board will then elect from its number the five to nine members of the secretariat. These are the men who are in charge of the day-to-day running of the cooperative.

How are these elections going to affect the public? *The Post* asked the heads of the two opposing lists.

Avraham "Avi" Goldman, whose "Alternative" list is now in power, and who is in charge of Egged's finance department, is sceptical about the next two years. Egged elections are held every two years.

He gave Jerusalem as an example. "If we try to increase the number of buses in Jerusalem, all we will be doing is increasing the congestion."

Goldman thinks there should be a public outcry to clear at least one lane in major thoroughfares reserved for public transport. The government should also initiate staggered work hours, so that not everyone has to crush into buses at the same time. Also a government committee should approve the scheduling of all mass-participation public events, so that they are not planned for the same dates. Such events require the services of 10 to 100 buses, for periods of two to 12 hours.

Goldman promised to put the finishing touches on a five-year plan to buy 2,500 new buses (500 per year). He emphasized that this would greatly improve service for the public. He admitted, however, that during the past two years his management team did not buy any new buses. The average age of Egged buses is 12 to 13 years. There are some buses which are 24 years old.

For members and drivers who have tenure the cooperative has initiated new human relations courses, aimed at reducing friction between drivers and passengers.

Yosef "Yoske" Harari, who was once chairman of the Egged secretariat, and who for the last two years has been a regular driver, today heads the opposition "Turnabout" (Mifneh) list. He promised that if elected, his list will within two months bring about the unification of Egged and Dan.

Harari claims that this will mean a great improvement for passengers living between Netanya and Rehovot, who travel to Tel Aviv. "They will be able to travel from their houses and get off wherever they want in Tel Aviv, without having to switch buses."

According to Harari the present administration torpedoed Egged and Dan unification talks two years ago. They have not been renewed since then.

Harari also says that there is a need for 3,500 new buses and not 2,500, over the coming five years. He points out that the present administration is the first in many years that hasn't bought a single new bus during its two-year rule.

Goldman and Harari are at loggerheads about the cooperative's financial situation. Goldman claims that for the first time in years the cooperative is out of the red, making a profit, and paying back the debts made by the previous administrations.

Harari claims that according to his group's figures, during the 77/78 fiscal year the cooperative had a deficit of about IL50m. and that the present fiscal year will end with a deficit of nearly IL100m.

Tourism hurt by El Al's negative attitude to U.S. charter flights

By HAIM SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

El Al's New York office is hurting Israel's tourism, an official of the Hotel Association charged this week.

In an interview with *The Post*, Association director Moshe Amir said that the airline, and especially its New York office, has been trying to fight charters from the U.S. to Israel by withholding its own fare schedule until the last moment. The result, he said, was that for the first time this year, last month showed a decline in the number of tourists as compared with October 1977.

October showed 95,000 incoming tourists, 8,000 fewer that the same month last year. The bulk of the decrease was in visitors from North America, Amir said.

He explained that agents hesitated to send groups, both because the government was late in approving charter flights from the U.S. and because El Al did not publish its winter rates.

Now the airline is holding back publication of its summer rates, he charged, a situation that will again result in fewer visitors. From January to October, he said, 921,000 tourists came to Israel, an increase of six per cent over the same period last year.

But he predicted that the total number of tourists for 1978 would be only 1,070,000, or little more than last year.

Imports of consumer goods up 18%

By SHLOMO MAOZ
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The excess of imports over exports during the first ten months of the year was $1,677m., an increase of seven per cent compared to the same period last year.

Imports of consumer goods during this period came to $4,610m. compared to $3,903m. last year, an increase of 18 per cent. Exports rose by 26 per cent and reached $2,934m. compared to $2,336m. the year before. About 46 per cent of the rise in exports took place in the diamond trade. Without diamonds and ships, industrial exports came to $1,522m., an increase of 24 per cent. Agricultural exports rose by 16 per cent, to $352m.

The trade deficit, except for diamonds, ships and aeroplanes, and seasonally adjusted, was in the period July to October 16 per cent higher than the average for the first half of the year.

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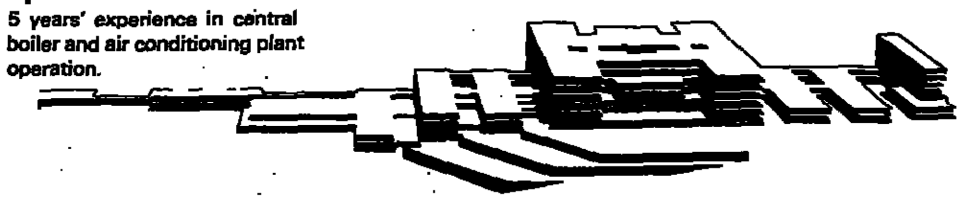

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A vote for Mr. Begin

THE HERUT Committee's vote of confidence in Prime Minister Begin, at its meeting on Sunday night, constitutes impressive proof of Mr. Begin's continued hold on his movement.

This proof is all the more telling when viewed against the background of the Knesset vote on the Camp David agreements less than two months ago. At that time, close to half of the Herut faction voted against their party leader, and Mr. Begin was forced to rely on Labour Alignment votes for his majority.

It is no secret that many, if not most, Herut stalwarts have found it too traumatic to abandon the party's generation-old Revisionist mind-set and ideology. Geula Cohen, for all her theatricality, is much closer to that "ole-time-religion" than is the born-again Mr. Begin.

But it is Mr. Begin who is the unchallenged leader of the party and his continued hold on the loyalties of his followers served him in good stead on Sunday night. That, and the realization, among the pragmatic politicians in the hall, that they had nowhere else to go, if Mr. Begin made good on his implied threat to resign should his party fail to line up behind him in impressive array.

As an astute politician, Mr. Begin must also have been attuned to the sound of resistance to any further Blair House concessions which dominated the debate.

Enthusiasm for the Camp David agreements has cooled appreciably in Israel, and not only in Herut. For the course of diplomacy since Camp David has tended to place in the forefront President Sadat's need to reassure the Arab world that he is not abandoning the Palestine cause. A peace agreement, however, will be achieved only if similar consideration is given to the Israel government's need to reassure itself and its people that the country's basic security needs are being safeguarded.

The Cabinet today will again weigh the promises and risks of the proposed agreement. And clearly the risks for peace inherent in the agreements should be taken.

The Prime Minister's address to Herut's Central Committee no doubt foreshadowed the decision the Cabinet will take.

Splintering splinters

THE LONG-AWAITED division of the La'am faction in the Likud into two equal parts of four MK's each does not appear to pose any immediate grave threat to Mr. Begin's coalition.

It is not yet clear whether the Hurwitz-Shoval wing will remain, or be permitted to remain, in the Likud. But even if it leaves the Likud and the government coalition, Mr. Begin will still be left with a sufficient majority of 65 in the Knesset — although this constitutes an erosion from the high mark of 77 only a few months ago.

This erosion has been caused by two opposing tendencies: first the defection of the dovish wing of the defunct Democratic Movement for Change, and now the revolt of the hawkish diehard remnants of Ben-Gurion's breakaway Rafi faction.

The split can, however, be expected to bring into motion a number of secondary political realignments. Its greatest impact may be on the political future of Moshe Dayan. For it was always fairly obvious that an implicit aim of the State List — which later evolved into the Hurwitz wing in La'am — was the promotion of Moshe Dayan to a position of central leadership. Mr. Shoval for one has made little attempt to disguise the fact that the purpose of the "discussion group" he organized was to provide a public forum for the politically isolated Foreign Minister and to woo him into serving as La'am's leader. La'am's breakup over the government's foreign policy, whose major architect is Mr. Dayan himself, would seem to spell finis to the hopes of organizing a coherent political following around the Foreign Minister.

Besides, it should now prove easier for the Shostak-Olmert wing to return to the bosom of mother Herut, which they left after failing in a challenge to Mr. Begin's leadership in 1966.

The most urgent order of official business highlighted by the split is the appointment of a cabinet member to head the Ministry of Industry, Commerce and Tourism. The Prime Minister has been putting off that decision in the hope that Mr. Hurwitz, who resigned in protest over the Camp David agreements, would relent and return to his post. It is now clear that he will not.

The need to decide on the Ministry of Industry will trigger a much wider cabinet reshuffle involving the Ministries of Transport and Communications, and possibly those of Absorption and Housing whose incumbent ministers are leading candidates for the posts now opening up.

Mr. Begin should no longer delay in this task of reorganizing his Cabinet.

POSTSCRIPTS

THIS IS going to be a mighty hard act to follow: The Variety Club of Israel has booked for benefits during the first week of December none other than the board of directors of the Hammond Transport Company, Ltd.

Yes, it's "The Brothers" themselves, stars of the riveting TV series, along with Mom Hammond, Bill Reilly, Paul Marroney and wives — promising an evening of song and entertainment and possibly even a wildcat strike, a lockout and a shattered marriage or two. You can catch them at the Jerusalem Hilton on New Year's Day, at Haifa's Dan Carmel the next day, or at the Tel Aviv Hilton on the following two days. Further information from the Variety Club, 03-325151.

A TINY LADY wearing a distinctive leather cap and high boots is seen passing through the Rehavia quarter of Jerusalem at about 7 a.m. every day. She usually carries two sacks full of juicy scraps of food which she diligently distributes among all the stray cats of the neighbourhood.

The dignified cats of Rehavia, known as the noble descendants of the leopards who lived in the Judean hills long before King David's time, are known to live well by their own wits. They treat the lady condescendingly, except for the very young ones who follow her *en masse* and fight for each scrap.

The lady then disappears in the direction of town and all the cats who have finished their breakfast retire for a political meeting. *A.Z.*

Vast amounts of money are being spent on the media by foreign governments which seek to manipulate American public opinion. JOHN WEISMAN reports.

Buying hearts and minds

THERE IS a battle taking place on American television. But it's not a fight between Kojak and the bad guys. It is a battle for public acceptance, and foreign governments are waging it on network news shows, local-station interviews, syndicated travelogues and even public-television programming.

In short, foreign governments are trying to manipulate the way American viewers see them.

Who are the potential manipulators? They are both friendly and unfriendly nations. They are countries in need of U.S. aid and support who want to use television to influence representatives and senators.

They are aided in their efforts by an army of highly paid public-affairs consultants and public-relations firms, scores of influential advisers. And they are backed, in some cases, by well-heeled, aggressive American lobbying groups.

Just how successful are these media manipulators in bending television to their will?

They're sometimes very successful, because of the heated competition among networks for stories and the obligation of local stations to fill many hours with non-network programming.

As a result of the various pressures, networks sometimes interview propagandists; and some local stations, having accepted foreign junkets, offer only one side of controversial questions to American viewers.

Says Michael Krauss, producer of the "Today" show: "They need us to get their message across; we need them as the basis for stories. But we do the approaching most of the time. And it is a matter of being judicious. I don't think that we are 'used' that much."

Here, however, are a few examples to the contrary.

FROM JANUARY 1 to December 31, 1977 Association/Sterling Films, a New York company hired by the South Africans, placed 12 of its government-made films on broadcast and cable-TV outlets that showed them to more than 30m. Americans.

Billed as travelogues, the films bypassed all critical mention of South Africa's system of racial segregation. For its efforts, Association/Sterling received more than $50,000 in fees.

Such films, according to South Africa's former deputy minister of information, are "one of the best methods of making propaganda for South Africa."

British Information Services (BIS) has a $1.6m. budget for its U.S. operation. It syndicates a 15-minute science show in half a dozen local markets, and also provides short spots to local stations.

Its image is low-key and professional. BIS spokesmen also pitch network news operations about stories complimentary to the British Government. One, for example, claims "a small part of the credit" for planting a favourable story about North Sea oil recently with NBC News.

BIS makes a point of inviting network anchorpeople, correspondents and news executives to off-the-record breakfasts and lunches when British bigwigs visit New York. It also distributes free government-made "news spots" to any station or network willing to take them.

One of the most successful of these was a two-minute segment released last December. Entitled "Christmas in Belfast," the short film showed how well Protestants and Catholics existed side by side during the holiday season.

BIS submitted its film, with a suggested script, to the three networks. CBS turned it down. But ABC and NBC both used the piece as part of the nightly syndicated "newsreel" they send to affiliated stations. A BIS source estimates that more than 100 stations used the piece.

OTHER FOREIGN INTERESTS sometimes send an undercover spokesman to the U.S.

The European Common Market, for example, paid for a colourful, respected economics journalist to visit the U.S., ostensibly on a lecture tour.

The journalist was interviewed on a number of TV shows, where he extolled the virtues of the Common Market. Neither viewers nor interviewers knew who had financed his trip.

Even the U.S. Government has helped foreign nations influence the American media.

Last year, under something called the American Specialists programme, the State Department paid for Gerald Warren, a former Nixon and Ford deputy press secretary, and two other ex-government employees, to visit Egypt. They stayed for a month and coached the Egyptians on setting up an American-style press operation for President Sadat.

The American consultants received transportation costs, plus about $100 a day for their work. They even provided Sadat and his advisers with suggestions about staging media events — such as making sure that TV crews had ample notice of Sadat's movements — and facilitating Egyptian customs procedures for U.S. crews arriving at Cairo airport.

A number of techniques are used by foreign governments to get their messages on to U.S. TV screens. One New York public-affairs consultant, whose fees from foreign nations totalled approximately $200,000 last year, ticks off four key areas of concentration: Cultural events, tourism, propaganda news clips and official visits.

"Look at things like the Tchaikovsky competiton in Moscow," he says. "That is a very positive image for the Russians. It shows them to be cultured, genteel people who appreciate good music.

"And they know that when TV covers the Tchaikovsky, it's taking time away from Soviet dissidents.

"Similarly," adds the public-affairs consultant, "travelogues are great publicity because most travel shows deal only with the positive aspects of the country. News clips are also good. But networks have a natural reluctance about taking free foreign film.

"So for us, the best way to get a political message across is to use a head of state during an official or state visit."

If the state visitor is important enough, he will be courted by top-rated talk show hosts.

When no one wants an interview, however, the embassy's job becomes much harder. Which is one reason many network reporters, anchormen and top producers find themselves invited to diplomatic receptions and embassy parties.

And it is the reason network decision-makers, such as former CBS foreign editor Sid Feders, are regularly offered free trips abroad.

Feders, a nine-year veteran at the network, says: "If the company's policy against junkets and my own journalistic principles didn't inhibit me, I could probably spend just about every weekend in Europe, free."

Feders also reports that embassies, consulates and UN missions send Broadway-show tickets and other gifts to his office. He sends them back.

SOME FOREIGN countries and lobbying groups maintain key lists of U.S. reporters, whom they lobby.

ABC's Steve Ball says he receives calls from Arab embassy spokesmen as well as from the National Association of Arab Americans, a lobbying group. AIPAC, the American Israel Public Affairs Committee, and American-Jewish lobby, likes to deal with NBC's Sid Davis, CBS's Marvin Kalb and ABC's John Scali. The PLO is partial to ABC's Peter Jennings. And an ABC source says that David Hartman was "given the bum's rush" by the Israelis soon after he became the host of "Good Morning America." Hartman, however, denies this.

Another technique is what one lobbyist calls "the end run."

An AIPAC source says: "We sometimes find it useful to offer a show or a network a non-Jew who supports the Israeli position. There are two reasons for this: the show is more likely to use a non-Jew, and it also gives the argument more credence to the general public."

The South Africans have used this technique as well. Their PR firm, Sydney S. Baron & Co. in New York was paid $625,000 last year to protect South Africa's fragile image. They used a black Baron vice president, Andrew Hatcher (who has since left the company), as a spokesman to defend South Africa's policies on *"Today"* and PBS's *"Black Perspective on the News."*

Arab interests also find the "end run" useful.

"When a Zionist organization speaks out," says Marwan Kanafani, head of the Arab Information Centre in New York, "it is usually done from the viewpoint of American Zionists. We Arabs are outsiders, however. We cannot talk to Americans as 'us,' but as 'you'."

So, following loosely the guidelines of "A Public Affairs Programme for the Arab World," a 1974 document written by Martin Ryan Haley (a New York political and business public-affairs consultant), many Arab nations have hired highly placed consultants who often are in the news themselves.

Among those registered with the U.S. Department of Justice as "foreign agents" (as required by law) are former Senator J. William Fulbright (Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates), ex-Secretary of Defence Clark Clifford (Algeria) and former Kennedy aide Fred Dutton (Saudi Arabia).

The company run by Patrick Caddell, who has done some polling for President Carter, accepted an $80,000 fee from the Saudis in 1976.

It is estimated by some that the oil-rich Arab nations are paying as much as $15 million a year for their U.S. consultants, public-relations firms, spokesmen and counsellors.

Even the United Nations is contributing to Arab propaganda. The UN has allocated $500,000 to disseminate information about the rights of the Palestinians. The project could have the effect of changing the image of the PLO which would like to be perceived as a legitimate organization, not as a terrorist group.

THE SOUTH AFRICANS, whose immense propaganda apparatus will be investigated by Congress this winter, may have channeled as much as $10m. towards changing U.S. public opinion, according to various sources that include a confidential U.S. State Department memo.

Sometimes the "end run" approach is used on a show as innocent as a travelogue. *"Journey to Adventure"* is a syndicated travel show. It appears in more than 80 U.S. markets, and has been on the air for more than 25 years.

But since spring, 1975, the show's producer and host, Gunther Less, has worked as a consultant to Iran Air. Since that time, four *"Journey to Adventure"* segments on that nation have appeared.

While they extol the people and pleasures of the Shah's country, no mention is ever made that the complimentary stance could be influenced by his consultancy deal.

Less even admits to playing favourites once in a while. "We (meaning the U.S.) have very few places left that we are really, truly friends...and we believe that the few friends we have — Iran is one, Israel is one — I think they are very important to us."

Indeed, whether or not the massive expenditures of some foreign countries significantly influence network news operations is open to question: "There's too much at stake for us to play games," says Sanford Socolow, executive producer of the *"CBS Evening News."*

"When you become sure that you're being used," says CBS's Sid Feders, "you just turn down the story — even if you want it badly."

Meanwhile, Congressional investigators probing Korean lobbying efforts have uncovered a comprehensive plan to co-opt the American media through the use of junkets and other favours. The efforts were not, apparently, successful.

Nevertheless, the lobbying continues. Amy Hirsch, the chief talent coordinator for ABC's *"Good Morning America,"* denies that she is heavily lobbied by foreign interests. But when she describes her relationship with the Saudi press office she becomes effusive.

"They're very accommodating. In this job, you want someone nice to talk to, to laugh with. And the people from the embassies provide that for me. They're like my friends."

Still, while foreign propagandists sometimes find it difficult to get their views on to the networks, they do find willing — even eager — partners at some local stations.

"Television," says one Middle Eastern embassy official, "is the primary battleground for us in the important battle: the fight for America."

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READERS' LETTERS

INTERESTING ARTICLES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In the midst of the political exigencies with the dramatics in Washington and Camp David, and the municipal elections, some people may have lost sight of an interesting, important and unusual experience for which we thank you. It concerns Helga Dudman's "Street People" and especially number 5 (Max Nordau) and number 6 (Baron Hirsch).

As a sociologist and Zionist, I have held various seminars on "Zionism in the past 100 years," and I find her presentation unique and historically valuable. I hope that out of these articles will come a book, which will be read with interest by those concerned with the exciting century of recent Israel.

DR. SARA FEDER,
Director,
Universita Amamit

Jerusalem.

JERUSALEM ENGLISH THEATRE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I don't know what particular axe Mark Segal has to grind, or what he hoped to achieve by his sarcastic little tidbit in "The Fifth Page — Public Faces" (November 3), but whatever his motives, he should at least get his facts straight.

1. The English Stage, to which I assume he refers, received no financial support whatsoever from the British Council.

2. It likewise received no money from the U.S. Embassy Cultural Department, though they did provide some rehearsal facilities, and printed the programme free of charge.

3. The English Stage "folded" after four performances — with the outbreak of the Yom Kippur War.

Finally, I would suggest that those giving their patronage and support to the Jerusalem English Theatre are doing so not because I am "a most persuasive person," but because they believe in the idea of a professional English language theatre in Israel.

NOMI SHARRON,
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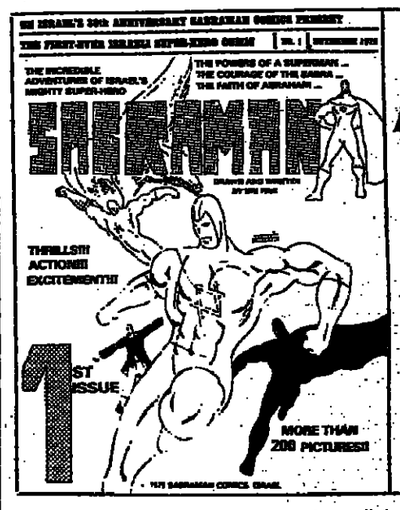
Jerusalem, November 16, 1978

Sami Twaig
Deputy Director-General



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